May Move Band Stand.

T. A. Taylor has been agitating the question of moving the west side band stand down onto the river bank, Lincoln high school on Thursday eve will have a place to sit and the muisc will not be smothered by surrounding and the affair commenced with a style.

change would be a good one from room to the strains of the Bliss people, who will furnish hospitality every standpoint, as the mosic could be heard from both sides of the river. had, There would be no noise from passing trains, which has been an auncyance in the past, and in case of a council meeting it would not be necessary for the band to play somewhere else.

-A fine line of Body Brussels Rugs at right prices at Natwick's.

Everything to gain and nothing

Age of wild oats

interest on savings deposits.

Prom and Banquet -

A banquet and promenade consert was given by the Junior class of the orchestra. A very pleasant time was

W. H. Camps, I. P. Tiffault, Hans Bille and J. Tice of Marshfield were in the city on Tuesday calling on friends, having made the run down in Mr. Tiffault's auto. They returned home this same afternoon.

Diagram Showing That the Habit of Saving

Must Be Formed and Exercised Early

in Life.

This space represents man's accumulating period. Either success or fullue is settled. No daysofigrace are allowed.

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We will give absolutely FREE

A \$1.50 men's hat, any style or shade, with every mans' suit,

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best selection, remember if you don't want the \$1.50 quality

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A 25c pair of men's socks will be given away FREE with

every pair of men's shoes, price amounting to \$2.00 or over.

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A Eleventh Wonder Knife, nickle plated, will be given away

FREE with every pair of children's shoes bought during this

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slippers, price amounting to 98c or over, we will give FREE

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Prices are always the Lowest

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week.

ment is complete.

cerized petticoat worth \$1.00.

will be sure to get the FREE items.

Cohen Bros. Dept.

Expresentations

We wish to call the attention of those who would profit by the above suggestion

The Savings bank provides about the only real practical means of saving money

The son re-alizes that H's is a reality and he is not as smort as he ones thought. The father was a man of muster mind.

There is much food for thought in the above.

Meet at Marshfield

The Marshfield aerie of Engles is making active preparations for the Grand Rapids lodge of Good Templars entertainment of the state convention | Monday night several propositions for membership were received. Addiso that when the hand plays on that | ning, the room in the Witter build- | to be held June 21-23. For this time | side of the river those who attend ing being utilized for the parpose, the city will be given over altogether thousa propositions were promised for The rooms were tastefully decorated to entertaining the visitors in proper next week. The committee having An entertainment fund of it charge the entertainment by the banquet in the sewing room, after \$2,000 has been pledged by public "Ricketts" family orchestra given at It would seem as if the proposed which there was dancing in the music spirited men, and a long list of the Baptist church Saturday evening under the auspices of this lodge, reported an excellent program before a to the Eagles has been prepared.

Marshfield will offer \$600 in prize good sized audience. Mr. W. S. Frazier of Milwankee. for the parade, which will be held Past Grand Chief Templar of Wisconon June 22 on Contral avenue, one of sin for the International Order of the widest streets in Wisconsin. Good Templars was the guest of the lodge for the evening, and made an

-Call at J W. Natwick's and look over his line of rugs whather I you want to buy or not.

gain. He looks for security, not high rates of interest.

was well received. The following program rendered by the Summer Side for the Good of the Order Contest under the

direction of Miss Lalia Jero the lodge secretary. Vocal duet Lalia Jero and Lelia Steen Harmonica Solo Mr. Wesley Babecek Anecdotes...... Mrs. I. E. Dunaven Vocal Solo......Miss Lelin Steen

eloquent temperance address which

With the Good Templars

At the weekly meeting of the

Solo......Mrs. Wesley Baboock Selection......Orchestra day will be observed with special After the close of lodge a reception was held in honor of Mr. Frazier.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

-Wilton Velvet rugs, 9x12 size, going at a special price now at

W. H. Carey is in LaCrosso for the Carey Concrete Co.

week the guest of Miss Aurelia Bandelin.

Mrs S N Whittlesey of Cranugor and Mrs. Charence Jasperson of Port Edwards are in the city today on a

GRAND RAPIDS WINS THE CONTEST.

A declamatory contest was held at the Lincoln high school on Saturday evening between the Wansau and Grand Rapids teams, and the places were all carried off by the home

Among the girls Miss Katharine by lightning last evening and burned Steele took first place and Miss Gertrade Reiland third.

Among the boys Donald Johnson this city was Raymond VanHenkelon, Those who heard the contest say hat our girls and boys won without

Will Observe Anniversary

Sunday, May 14th, is the anniverary of the organization of the Epworth League as the young people's sculety of the Methodist Episcopal church. The day is observed generally, and it is the purpose of the members of the Chapter of the Reading Mrs. Dunaven Methodist Epiceopal church of this city to keep in the procession. The services, morning and evening. The setting things aftre in the room, liad pastor will speak in the morning. The evening service is the one in which the League has the principal part, as the newly elected officers might have been killed. will be installed at this service Mr. Harry C. Berger, of Wansan, will deliver the address in the evening. borned to the ground, having been Mr. Berger is an enthusiastic worker struck by lightning, and the loss is everal days this week on business for in the church, is superintendent of the large Sunday school of the destroyed the telephone cable leading to the central station at Pittsville it Mrs. W. Nielson of Foud du Lac Methodist church at Wausau, and an spent several days in this city last ardent Epworthian. Special music is impossible to get any of the debeing prepared for this anniversary.

H. H. Hoover, who has been employed as eashier at the Soo depot The dog was slepping in a kenne for the past two years, has been ad-Mrs. Russell sold her house and vanced as agent to succeed Mr. Fay of just south of the fair grounds to who resigned to move to Sturgeon John A. Worlund Tuesday thru J. Bay. Herman Metzger, who has did not realize at the time that any hard her untimely death is most deployment. Consideration \$700. been in the employ of the St. Paul damage was done. -Tapestry Brussels rugs, 9x12 size, Ry. as operator, has accepted the only \$11,50 at Natwick's furniture position as cashier to succeed Mr.

ection last night and from the reports that are coming in this morning it is evident that considerable damage was done in the country. Axel Anderson of the town Rudolph was in the city this morning

escape

ing somewhat, altho not seriously.

talls of the disaster at this writing.

setter dog was killed by lightning

during the night, but no other

damage was done to the premises.

only about twenty feet from Dor's

CRANMOOR

Words cannot convey the shock

eccived last week when the sail:

idings reached us of the unexpected

lays after that of the baby son. Sat-

urday, a beautiful day, amid a wealth

of floral tributes, the young mother

was laid beside her little son in the

Fitch family lot at Madison. The

doubly boreft husband and family

have the tenderest sympathy of this

Mr. and Mrs. Lessig with son and

daughter of Worden came down Sat-

urday with their new Ford auto and

remained till Sunday afternoon with

their dangliter and sister, Mrs. Robert

Rezin and her family. We rejoice

over the improved condition of Mr.

Lessig's health which made this trip

Miss Ruth Rezin and her teacher,

Miss Fiegel drove over to the

paternal home Sunday to spend the

Our Miss Myra Kruger was se

moor friends knew nothing of the

event till it was all over. Our

heartiest good wishes for happiness

little vacation and is a help and com-

Martin Brandt of Nekoosa drove

out Monday and bought some fine

T. J. Foley went to Bruce Monday

and will spend the greater part of

Mrs. Simouson came down from

Mrs. Fred Hartz of Merrill spent

several days in the city the past week

visiting at the home of Mrs. F. P.

Daly. She returned home on Tues-

saloon at Arpin, was acrested on Mon-

day and brought before Justice Ed.

Pomainville who fined him \$20 and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kusserow (

New London have been guests at the

Louis Nostzel home for several days

the past week, returning to their

An Obedient Son,
The prodigal son entered the old

omestead through the kitchen win-

warned me never again to darken his

loor and I'm heeding his good advice."

A Philadelphia judge has decided

that a husband has no redress when his wife goes through his pockets and

takes money from them. What good

would it do him if he had any redress?

What a Widower Is.

Karosene for Brass,

use exalic acid or common vinegar and salt to remove the stains and duliness

Life of a Metal Pole.

If a metal pole is unprotected when placed in the ground it will rust seri

Brasses should be rubbed with kero

oheved him." he soliloquised;

"Father can't say that I dis-

Grimm, who candrets

fort to her mother this week.

isitor in your city Tuesday.

stock of S. N. Whittlesev.

with Harold and Mary.

he week there.

unday morning.

Wm.

day with the visiting relatives.

entire community.

Babcock.

and reports that his barn was struck to the ground. He lost his harnesses. ream separator, hay and some farm implements, but the stock was saved.

was first. The other contestant from A queer incident in connection with this fire was the fact that Mr. Anderson was unable to got his team of colts into the barn that evening and strugele. at last gave it up as a had job, the result being that the team was saved.

The judges were Prof. Orr Appleton Prof. Frye of Ean Claire and Prof Sicklesteel of Stevens Point.

Promoted to Agent.

EAST SIDERS SHOULD Damaged by Lightning HEAR THE CALL A heavy electric storm visited thi

It is becoming apparent to all that the west bank of the river will soon present as neat an appearance as one could wish for, and as ince as can be found in any city that was originally

built along the river banks. However, the east bank is not in Sceping with the west, and it never in Grand Rapids. His tret occupation eill be until the merchants along here wake up and make some radical changes to the rear ouds of their

improvement by simply cleaning up the premises, burning waste paper, broaking up old boxes and storing hem away in the cellar, and other Lightning struck the home of ittle work of this kind. Henry Timm on the cast side during

The Indies of the Federated Clubs the evening and damaged the buildsave a plan in view, however, that would be much better, and would be One of the members of the Timm nore permanent and far reaching in family undoubtedly had a narrow from death, Miss Inez, stone wall along the back of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timm, got buildings, far enough away from up from her bed to close a window in them so that it could be filled in and an adjoining room, and while she used as a roadway, thus giving the was gone the lightning struck the various stores along the river a back house, the bolt entering thru the entrance where freight could be taken wall of the young lady's be room, in and rough work done. While splintering one of the bed posts and there is nothing particularly ornamental about a stone wall, it would she been in the bed at the time there at least he neat and clean and would is no question but what she would be a great improvement over things have been soverely shocked, and as they now exist. It is a olan worth agitating and should be looked S. N. Baum's department store at Into. Any scheme for improving the Pittsvilla is reported to bave been appearance of things in that part of the city is worth investigating. said to be \$30,000. As the fire

Death of Mrs. H. E. Fitch.

Mrs. Nellio Fitch, wife of Attorney H. E. Fitch, died at her home in No. keosa at an early hour Friday mor-Dr. George Houston's Llewellyn ning, cause of death being uremic poison,

Mrs. Fitch, whose maiden name was Nellie Young, was born in Neecdah, and was twenty-seven years of age at the time of her death. She and Glen Valance of Grand Rapids, bedroom and the crash that followed was a most estimable waman, admired Mich., were married Wednesday evathe bolt woke Mr. Houston up but he and respected by all who knew her, ning at the home of the bride's What makes the case more than officiating.

usually sad was the death only a few days before of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitch, and Mr. Fitch had brother of the bride, as bridesmoid but just returned from Madison where and groomsman. Nekoosa whose demise followed two child. Mr. Fitch certainly has the well known in this city and have sympathy of his many friends in his many friends here to wish them doable affliction.

> The remains were taken to Madison chere they were interred.

Won Their Game. The Fourth Ward High Life hall

team, an amateur organization of the Fourth Ward, on Sunday defeated Saul Preston place purchased by the crack Kellner mine by a score of 2 to 1. It took eleven innings to and the lumber will be removed as decide the contest. The lineup of rapidly as possible. Mr. Gaynor the Ward team was as follows:

Harry Kamatz, et H. Tewes, A., Leder, 1st B; A. Wachs, 2nd E. Coreuran, SS; F. Getzluff, 3rd B; G. Loock, 1f; F. Rickman, cf; F.

Death of S. E. Worthing.

S. E. Worthing, an inmate of the soldiers home, died on Sunday, after quietly married last week that Cran- an illness extending over some time. Mr. Worthing formerly lived near New Rome in Adams County, and Sullivan, Miss C E., card; Zeiuewas well known in this city, where and success go to the young couple he had many friends who will be who have gone to housekeeping in sorry to hear of his death,

The remains were taken to Prince. Miss Minnie Kruger is taking a ton for burial.

A Nice Rainfall

fell here on Tuesday afternoon and night, according to the government rain guage in charge of W. B Ray mond. It was one of the nicest falls of water we have had in this section for a long time, and vegetation in making wonderful strides in couse-

Timm & Briere Sell Out

Mr. Foley and son Hubart drove Armenia Sunday to spend the day Timm & Briere have sold out their ekoesa to the W. H. Fitch home Co., who operate stores at Plainfield, Friday bringing her little nieces, Josephine and Henrietta, who will Almond and other points south o here. The new firm take charge as emain for a time under the care of once and will open the store in the Miss Fitch. Mrs. Simonson returned near future with a stock of general merchandise.

Won a Medal

Margaret Noltner, who is taking the commercial course at the Lincoln high school, won a gold record of fifty seven words a minute. Michael Cepress was second and Clyde Lynn third in the contest.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted us by their many kind acts during the Hness and death of our father.

Mrs. H. Letendre Mrs. Dan Ke yan Mrs. W. A. Corriveau

Meeting of New Organization The Commercial Club will probaby hold a meeting to organize on Thursday evening of next week. A notice of the time and place of meeting will be given the members later.

Misses Francis Jagodzinski of Sigel and Anna Garskie of Nekoosa re- good condition. A bargain turned to Tomahawk on Tuesday evening where they are employed after a vist of several days with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hofschield of Radolph were in the city on Tuesday in attendance at the stock fair. They sold their heavy work team for \$475 will use on the farm.

and bought a lighter team which they GIRL WANTED-By Mes. E. W. Ellis, High sene before they are polished. Then

POSITION WANTED—By young man as bookeeper and office man who has just finished business course. Apply at Tribune office.—

OR SALE-Rubber tired Phaeton, almost as

Death of Henry LeTendre. Henry LaTendre, one of Wood lounty's oldest settlers, died at his ome in Post Edwards Friday, May 5th, of old age.

He was born in Nicolet, Canada, lanuary 6th, 1830, and came to Wit constituin 1849 and has been a resident of Wood county over since. He was one of the first, white, men to locate in his early days was logging and making shaved shingles. His next or cupation was farming in the town of tigel and vicinity and later years in Port Edwards.

He was married in 1856 to Esther Heson who survives him. He also two daughters, Mrs. Dan Konyon of Jamestown, N. D., and Mrs. W. A. Corrivenu of Port Edwards,

Funeral services were held from SS Peter and Paul Catholic church. at Grand Rapids Monday morning its effects. Their plan is to build a May Sthat ten o'clock, Roy, Father | Reding officiating.

Baseball Notes.

The new men who are coming here for a tixout with the local baseball team will have their first session at the ball park next Sanday afternoon and those interested in handfall are invited out to see what the box have to offer.

On Sanday, May 21st, the fire rains of the season will be played. when a Milwaukee team will be here to try conclusions with the locals.

Several men of known reputation ave already been engaged for the unilng season, and the officers of the peachtion are of the opinion that they will be able to put a first class own in the field and give the people some of the best bas bull they have een in this section.

Minnehan-Valance

Miss Julia Minnebau of this city mother on the east side, Rev. O. A. Meilieke of the Pirst Meravian church

They were accompanied by Miss Janet and Ben Minnettan, sister and

Both of the contracting parties are happy journey thru life. They left the same evening on a wodding tour, after which they will make their home at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Old Landmark Gone. The old blacksmith shop on the

James Gayner, has been tern down will haul the lumber out onto his eranierry march and use it in the construction of bulkhends and other work of that sort. The premises will be cleaned up and parked as seen as possible, which will make a great Improvement in the appearance of

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Crusl, Mrs. Henry, card; lock, Miss Anna; O'Comor, Graen; riger, Miss Clara, card. Gentlemen, Bohonski, A., eard;

Jurrie, A. J., eard; Moon, S. E : Munz, Paul, card; Perry, L. G. Phillips, A.; Schmidt, Willie, card; Van Valkenhurg, William, card.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George A son to Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Given Thirty Days

Wichman.

Patrick Smith of Port Edwards was p before Justice Pomatnville on Saturday on a charge of assault and store on the west side to Walker & battery. He was given thirty days in the county jail.

Instruction in Music.

-I am prepared to give instruction on the violis and cornet, or any wind instrument. J. W. Merrill, Phone

amusement ball on Friday evening at which the full hand will play. The medal offered by the Remington floor will be put tide first class shape Typewriter Company, she making a for the occasion and a good time is autterpared. The band will play a short concert while the dancers are assembling.

For Sale.

The Ancott property in Glenwood room house, a small barn, 2 large lots, and fine well of water. If this property was down town it would easily sell for \$1300. bought for less than half the amount if taken at once.

Good 5 room cottage, barn and ere of land on Grand Ave. for only \$775. House newly shingled and in

5 room cottage with pantry, and woodshed with two lots on Elm St.

Price only \$1100. Have 80 acre farm near Ogdensburg

for sale. Will consider a house in

Have an excellent farm trade for mrty owning large house in this

\$200 or \$300 to loan on good farm

Shall be pleased for your Abstract, Deed, Mortgage, or Notary work.

J. M. LINDERMAN, Phone III

Buy a Place for Yourself

We are selling desirable pieces of 1 and 5 acres on time, and at prices that are

\$1.00 down and 50c a week

will buy a lot in Cloverdale and you will pay for it and never feel it.

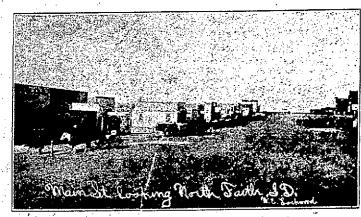
We are showing a few bargains in low priced desirable dwellings on East and

Taylor

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

HOMESTEADS!



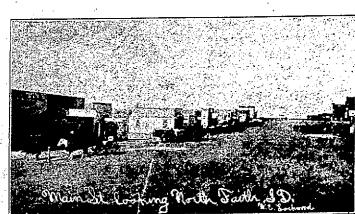
Would you like to take a homestead near the town shown above? The first town lot was sold in this town last July 7th. The railroad arrived January 6, 1911. On last July 7th \$53,000

The town is about one year old and does nearly as much business as Grand Rapids. It has five banks, nine lumber yards, four

A widower is a person who thinks it makes the widows mad to see him with no stumps or stone. It is government land and only costs you about one-tenth of what it is worth. going around with a young girl.-Galreston News

If you are interested, write me at Grand Rapids or Wausau,

FLOYD FISHER



worth of town lots were sold in just one day.

I can locate you on a good 160 acre homestead near this town

I have several very choice relinquishments for sale very cheaply. By buying a relinquishment you have nearly a year to

If in 75 years the present supply of timber in this country will be exhausted, at the present rate of consumption the admonition to plant trees becomes cloquent with meaning. There is great value in trees, says the Kansas City Times. The big lumber fortunes have been made in the main, not in buying and selling lumber, nor even in manufacturing lumber for sale, but In buying vast tracts of timber land and holding them for the inevitable advances in timber prices incident to the rapidly decreasing supply. Now, it would not profit any man or cor- any time. poration to buy large areas of land that could be profitably used for agriculture, fruit growing or grazing, and sot them in trees; but it would be profitable for all who own timber lands that could not be profitably used for other purposes to maintain them as permanent forests, using only the matured trees and cutting them and clearing the shash in such a way as to give the best possible prosection to the immature timber. Also, it would be profitable to every wner of hand to plant trees on any part of it that cannot be utilized for other purposes. If this great nation could inspire its landholders with this one purpose for a given lime, to the end that all land that should be planted with trees would be so planted, the problem of the future lumber supply would be solved.

The treasure chamber beneath the palace of Necessidades, Liston, Por-Rugal, has been opened and examined by the inlaister of public works at the request of King Manuel, who feared or the safety of the crown jewels and ertain personal property of the royal The jewels and valuables iamily. were found in the underground champer intact. An inventory showed them to be worth upward of \$3,000,000. Among the lewels was the dladem of ex-Queen Amelte and a necklace given her by her father, the Compte do Paris, valued at \$200,000. There was found also a table service of solid Germun stiver, weighing over a ton, also a crown and scopter of gold studded with precious stones; also several bricks of gold, the largest weighing 45 pounds. The minister of finance announces that all valuables which are the private property of Manuel and his mother will be returned to thom. Those belonging to the state, such as the crown and scepter will the placed in the national museum.

Some peculiar rights are being setfiled in New York. A man recovered meanly \$1,000 damages from a policeman for clubbing him because the man in question kicked in his own door. As the man's wife had requested the policeman's interference, she thaving locked the kicked-ta door, This decision for damages looks like wa desperate stand on the part of mers unan to avoid being kicked out of dounestic supremacy.

A man in New Jersey was lately arrested for assaulting a neighbor. But at developed later that the assallant and been run over by his own automobile, driven by the neighbor. As it would have been clearly superhuman self-control which would have checked an attack under the circumstances, the assault was condoned by a law mecognizing the limitations of human nature.

A Bioomington, Pa., man celebrated អន្លស់ព្រជ his eighty-third birthday o wood continuously from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The moral is to saw wood cearly in life, and when you are 83 perhaps you won't have to do so.

Clubwomen in New Jersey are to establish schools for the training of maids. When they get the girls perweet in the arts of housekeeping and -cooking they will doubtless discover that it is wives they have been trainang.

That London hotel where no lipping as permitted has proved such a success that another like it, the largest in London, is to be erected at once. And they say the service is perfectly all right, too.

We are told that the convocation of Canterbury proposes to abridge the iten commandments. Evidently the commandments have been broken so jotten that they need repairing.

"Are vegetarians as strong as meat maters?" queries a contemporary. Well, the elophant, the ox, and the Dorse are vegetarians.

A serum cure for insanity is reported to be successful. What will the Trenzied fluance bankers do for a de

iense now? In view of the recent activity of the hen we suggest that it be allowed to replace the eagle as our national bird.

A New Jersey man suggests an affidavit with eggs. But who will guar-

antee that the eggs will not be switched? Ice floes as large as Islands are ap-

pearing in the North Atlantic, but Uncle Sam will not annex any of them.

Our faith in mankind remains unshaken. We have not seen anybody wearing a corset coat.

Times do move. Here's the English government planning to reform the discharged convict instead of having the police keep an eye on him.

A New Jersey judge says that dental work is not a luxury. Neither is stepping on a cut on the stairs in the dark.

French clocks are to be set forward mine minutes. Gracious, isn't Paris fast enough as it is?

ON PACKER AND AIDS.

Write to Free Them is Secured-Ha beas Corpus Petition Then is Filed Before Judge and Order Issued.

cago packer, was arrested here for contempt of the illinois senate. The contempt charge resulted from Tilland Amendment Which Defeated | den's refusal to produce certain books before the committee investigating the election of Senator Lorimer.

The arrest of Mr. Tilden, however shows that more than the necessary Mr Tilden's arrest. The writ was offices of the National Packing com-

Immediately after he had served the warrant on Mr. Tilden, Hatfield himself was served with the writ corpus by Deputy Sheriff habeas Lenke. Thereupon Hatfield took Mr. means a party one. It was the re- Tilden to Judge Petit's courtroom the county building. There he was re-leased under bonds of \$5,000, fur-nished by the United States Fidelity and Guarantee company.

ENEMIES OF WAR GATHERED

Vational Peace Congress in Baltimore Opened by President Taft, Attended by Eminent Men.

visiting peace advocates have and hostesses are vying with each other to do homage to the national fig-

The congress was opened in McCoy hall of Johns Hopkins university this afternoon by President Tast. Following the invocation by Cardinal Gib-bons, Mayor Mahool of Baltimore diivered an address of welcome to the visiting peace advocates: Hamilton Holt, president of the congress, then spoke on "A League of Peace." An٠ drew Carnegie, Dr. Benjamin Trueglood of the American Peace society. Prof. Leo S. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania, and William C. Dennis of Washington, spoke briefly. Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott and Dr. Albert Shaw delivered addresses on "A Substitute or War.

Many eminent citizens of this and nther countries delivered addresses, among them being Speaker Champ Clark, Congressman Richard Bartholdt, John Barrett, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, Baron Thwing of the Western Reserve university, and the Belgian minister. Aside from the regular sessions of the congress, there will be much other work done in Baltimore along the line peace movement. The the

school teachers will be assembled at special meetings to hear addresses directed especially to them, and there will be speeches made to the pupils of the upper grade schools of Balti-more by many of the prominent sponkers.

The congress concluded with a banquet at the Hotel Belvidere, at which Champ Clark was toastmaster.

START OHIO BRIBE PROBE Grand Jury Begins Inquiry Into Whole

grand jury instead of a legislative investigating committee on the advice of Governor Harmon and others to pre-

been summoned. bly have been summoned to tell what ter had occupied the position of collecby members. They include officers of such bodies as the state board of com-

large corporations. It is reported that at least one head of a state department was solicited for bribe to expedite the passage of

Spring Vailey.-The commission on trial for four years in Spring Valley, under the leadership of Charles
W. Knapp as mayor.

Death Takes Nebraska Official. Lincolu, Neb.-Lieut. Gov. M. R. Hopewell died at his home at Tekaman. Pneumonia complicated heart trouble caused his death. He served three terms as lieutenant gov-

ernor. Women of Iceland Get Ballot. London.—Telegraphic reports bring the information that the Icelandic parliament has passed a bill giving the right of suffrage to all women who have reached the age of twenty.

Northampton, Mass.—A prize \$1,000 for the best laboratory search work for women was awarded by the Narles Table association to Miss Mary E. Pinney, B. A., of Kan sas university.

Harry Whitney, Explorer, lil. New Haven, Conn.—Word has been received here by relatives of Harry Whitney, sportsman and arctic explorer, that he is suffering from blood poisoning in a fishing camp at Knights Beach, Fla.

To Use Waste Basket. Washington,-Controller of the Curency Murray placed an official ban ank promoters. Hereafter: all applications to organize national anks promoted by "professional prowill be thrown into the waste hasket.

"Bloomer: Woman" la Dead. Vineland, N. J.—Miss Susan Fowler, the "Bloomer Woman," lead. She was eighty seven years old, and she donned the broomer costume 69 years ago.

CRUEL AND INHUMAN



The Idea of Making a Star Pitcher Cut Grass in the Afternoon.

BIG FIRE AT BANGOF

TACKS ON MEXICO BOR-

DER TOWNS.

AMERICANS ARE NOT SAFE

insurrectos Warn Yankees to Leave

of Sonora.

Magdalena

daily.

Mexico.

War-Infested Country - Federal

Force of 30 is Wiped Out in State

Nogales, Ariz.-The force of thirty

High officials of the Southern Pa-

here from the Mexican interior said

they had received notice from the

rebels advising all Americans to re-

States. The rebels are quoted as hav-

ing said that if there is no peace

Mexican border towns. Many Ameri-

can families are leaving Mexico

ment officers here. The siege began

a month ago, when a force of revolu-tionists under command of Gen. Jose

de la Cruz Sanchez surrounded the

city, bottling up the federal garrison

patches reporting the gradual tight-

and other high officials of the admin-

ation in Mexico. In truth it may be

stated that the concern of the presi

department when it learned that the

can residents in Mexico that it would

danger zone; in other words to leave

Requests have come to the treasury

be allowed to send their herds of cat-

tle for salety to American territory.

TO PUSH RECIPROCITY PLAN

Finance Committee Will Conclude

Hearings May 13 and Report

Measure to Senate.

tee, Senator Penrose, the new chair-

It is the intention of the finance

committee to press the reciprocity

good reason why there should be any

The discussion in the committee

quired for the hearings that have been

nome here, aged ninety two.

of votes for women.

King Receives a Suffraget.

Christiania, Norway.—King Haakon gave an audience to Mrs. Carrie Chap

man Catt, president of the Interna-

tional League of Women Suffragists,

Eight Are Cremated.

caped by leaping from windows.

100 Are to Sing for Mrs. Taft.

society, a New York musical organi-

the White House lawn on May 12.

Boys Burn Lad at Stake.

Three of her ten children es-

man, made the following statement:

uny time within the last month.

stration are perturbed over the situ-

Washington.-The military chiefs

ening of the insurrecto lines.

cific railroad lines in Mexico arriving

RESIDENTAL DISTRICT. SAY THEY WILL MAKE NEW AT

Firemen Helpiess Before Gale-Fannes Blaze-Dynamite Resorted To to Stop Conflagration.

Bangor, Me.-Property valued at \$6,000,000 was destroyed, hundreds of people made homeless and :Imost the ntire business section of the devastated by a fire which raged here for seven hours. The finmes started on Broad street, near Union, close by federals under Louis Estralla, which and left Magdalena, state of Schora, was fanned by a heavy wind, swept northward for blocks.

annihilated by the insurrectos in a The efforts of the fire department battle at Otates, 20 miles east of Magfrom the time the fire started were absolutely futile. The fumes swept dalena, according to reports reaching north along Broad street from Union, The battle is said to have lasted then jumped the Kenduskeag stream, two hours, Estralla and three of his running along on the western bank men being the only ones to escape to

the junction of Hammond and Central streets and the Kenduskeag stream were dynamited, in a valu attempt to keep the flames from leaping the

move their families into the United agreement soon they would attack all San Antonio, Tex.—The siege of Ojinaga has been raised and the revolutionists have been driven in disor-der toward the town of Mulato, acer less prominent buildings. cording to advices received by govern-

In the residential district the people started to move out early, fighting for conveyances on which to pile their ef-The people were panic-stricken. Running wildly, carrying all sorts of useless articles, snatched up in of 200 men. Since then skirmishes have been of daily occurrence, distheir frenzy, they poured out of the city toward Old Town.

men from neighboring towns and with the aid of a light rain, the fire fighters gained mastery of the situation and the flames gradually subsided.

dent is as great now as it has been Taft's Proposed Arbitration Treaty I was an occasion of alarm to the war

insurrectos were indicating to Ameribe to their advantage to get out of the department from American citizens to

ed on the platform by their mosprominent leaders, and the vast audi-Tories and Liberals vied with one an-Washington.-Following the first tion between the two great En session of the senate finance commitof war not only between America and measure to a speedy report. There is a general desire to get it into the sente at the carliest possible moment, Great Britain, but among any of the and we are preparing to work hard to

SAYS KING ALFONSO IS ILL

accomplish that result. There is no Paris Paper Declares Spanish Ruler Is Suffering From Tuberculosis-

Paris, that King Alfonso is ill sserts with tuberculosis and that at a reasked. Chairman Penrose thought the committee ought to be able to cent consultation of his physicians it was decided that urgent measures of conclude all hearings by Saturday, treatment were necessary and that May 13, and the committee agreed the Spanish monarch should pass the that this should be done. It is probacoming winter at Lezins, Switzerland, ble the bill will be reported back to the senate without recommendato his condition.

Standard Oll Lawyer Dies. who was many years a leading merago, is dead here of pneumonia. He chant in that country, died at his became identified with the Standard years as the associate counsel. He vas sixty-eight years old.

Baldwin Locomotive Works Sold. nnounced that Drexel & Co. hav who has been lecturing here on behalf or \$150,000,000.

Roanoka, Va.—Mrs. J. H. Nunn, a widow, and seven children were burned to death in a fire which deyrene, Africa, to assist in the invesigation of the murder of Prof. H. F. stroyed their home in southwest Roale Cou, an American archaeologist, by Arabs on March 11.

New York.—At the invitation of Baltimore, Md.—A committee of Mrs. Taft 106 members of the Mozart the Maryland Medical and Chirurgical zation, will go to Washington to par ilsh a colony for the cure of inebritation in the May garden party on ates. It wishes to raise \$100,000 for that purpose.

> G. A. R. Encampment in August Chief Gilman of this city.

VOTE SWAPPING UP TO GOVERNOR

Bill Prohibits Log Rolling Among Members of Legislature.

VIOLATION IS MADE FELONY

Punishment is a Fine Not Exceeding \$1,000 to Imprisonment of Three Years-No Chance for Adjournment June 15.

Madison.-The Hull bill prohibiting log rolling and vote swapping among members of the state legislature. which was concurred in by the senate, is now up to the governor for his approval.

Vote trading among members of the legislature has become so common during the last decade as to seriously menace the enactment of meritorious legislation. The bill not only prohibits vote

swapping among members of the legislature, but also prohibits members from agreeing to support or oppose any measure on condition that the governor approve or veto any other act or appoint to or remove any person from public office. Violation of the act is made a felony, punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 to imprisonment for three years.

The Scholtz bill providing for the sterilization of criminal insane, feebleninded and epileptic persons confined in state and county prisons and asylums, which has been recommended for passage to the house, provides for examination of criminals and insane inmates by alienists and surgeons unthe junction of the Penobscot river der authority of the hoard of control the Kenduskeng stream, and. It is expected to cause a spirited fight when it comes before the assembly

for consideration. The so-called Wehrwein bill, abling graduates of any free high school of Wisconsin to enter the state university without examination, was recommended for indefinite postponement in the assembly. At present the state university has an accredited list high schools, the graduates of which are admitted to the university Other high without examination. schools claim they are not fairly

reated by the university inspectors. The legislature is not yet through with the liquor proposition, in spite of the fact that each house has gone on record unequivocally against several drastic measures directed against saloons and the sale of liquor generally.

The principal amendment is the one to inject into the state's basic code a declaration that the legislature shall the hearings. not have power to interfere in the "enjoyment of personal liberty" by the people. The effect of this amendment, f adopted, would be to prevent thereafter the passage by the legislature

of almost any kind of regulatory act applied to the liquor traffic, especially county option and Sunday closing. The amendment will be vigorously fought, there is no question, but there is a reason to believe that unless the "leopard changes his spots," it will come close to being incorporated in the resolution which represents the desires of the administration in fulfillment of the platform declaration in favor of the initiative and referendum. Another one of the amendments prohibits the legislature from inter-

ering with the right of parents to educate their children in either pub-This is inlic or private schools. jected by the Democrats, it is said, largely in order that they may complicate the debate and possibly contuse the issue. There seems to be little chance for final adjournment of the legislature before June 15, in view of the fre-

quent delays occurring by reason of reconsiderations and laying over of fully two-thirds of the measures on the assembly calendars. The house has not yet been able to convince itself that such tactics will not clean up the regular business in the time desired, and much time is spent daily on bills of minor impo to individual members. In the assembly C. P. Elling Racine with over 150 members and

ing, secured reconsideration of the vote by which his bill to license real estate agents was killed and the measure was re-referred. lingson's purpose is the curing of the "land shark" evil as it obtains in northern Wisconsin. He was supported vigorously by T. J. Mahon of Shawano, who said the "land sharks" are the greatest of all obstacles to the development of northern Wisconsin. A similar bill to license auctioneers

was refused reconsideration. Without debate the house adopted the Hahn (Socialist) resolution for a legislative investigation of the liquor traffic. When the Kays (administration) bill, to equip and maintain the binder twine plant at Waupun, came up, Mr. Brockhaven (Social-Democrat) offered an amendment limiting the

Wisconsin Fisheries Increase in Value. The value of the fishery products of Wisconsin was \$1,067,000 in 1908, as compared with \$542,000 in 1899. There was a considerable gain from Oil company and served for over 12 the Mississippi river and its tribuappears in the special census report the fisheries of the United States for 1908, prepared under the super-vision of William M. Steuart, chief statistician for manufactures, and oon to be issued by the census bu-

The number of persons, exclusive of shoresmen, employed in the fishing Washington.—James O. Laing, industry of the state was 1,889 in infusion consultat Maita, will go to vested in vessels and boats, including of 1899. In the great lakes fisheries, comprising Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, the value of the equipment was \$751,000 in 1908, as compared with \$368,000 in 1899.

Alumni Meeting In June. The annual gathering of the Wisconsin Alumni association of the Northwestern university at Water-town will be held the second week in June in Waukesha, during the anin June in Walnesha, nual gathering of the Wisconsin State Medical society. The date has not Medical society. The date has not been selected. mer graduates are members of the medical profession and members of be state association, we deem it ad-'n conjunction with their meeting," aid Secretary Dr. D. A. Westrand.

should follow suft. The amendment was rejected, and although the Demo crats sought to prevent immediate ac tion, and when defeated in this, voted almost solidly against it, the bill was advanced to engrossment, 5t to 16 Many members explained their votes for the bill by saying that they were personally opposed to the bill, but had decided to stand by their party plat

Former Governor James O. David son and former Attorney General Frank L. Gilbert left for Hayward to be present at the Dietz trial. While the slege of the Dietz cabin was on Davidson sent his private secretary. O. G. Munson, and Gilbert to try to ersuade Dietz to surrender peace ably. It is understood that Colonel Munson also will go to Hayward from his home in Virocqua, and with Gilbert will be ready to testify as to the nature of their conversation with

The Guliekson county option bill will be reported out soop, with a recommendation by five of the seven members of the committee for definite postponement, and it will be killed as a matter of course . It is now expected that the real fight of the session, so far as liquor measures are concerned, will be over the "divorce" bill. The rate of taxation for personal in-

comes is left the same as in the original bill—from 1 to 6 per cent, on incomes from \$600 to \$12,000-but the taxation of corporation incomes is on a different plan. The first provision on this subject reads:

"If the taxable income (of a corporation) equals one per cent, or less of the assessed valuation of the property used or employed in the acquisition of such income, the rate of tax shall be one-half of one per cent, of such income." The rate then increases onehalf of one per cent, by the same method of computation until it reaches 15 per cent.

The provision affecting the personal property tax, the hardest nut to crack of all, is to the effect that any person who has paid his income tax for a cer tain annual period may present his receipt therefor in full payment also of any personal property tax that may be assessed against him for the same period. The exemptions as to personal in-

comes are left the same as in the original bill, with \$600 for single persons, \$800 for married and \$200 for each child under eighteen years old or other person wholly dependent upon the taxpayer for support.

After the hearings have been held on this tentacive measure, the committee will return to the work of completing its final draft of a substitute, profiting by the criticisms made at

At the request of Senator Bodensiab of Milwaukee, Senator Blaine asked for a correction of the journal regarding the judiciary committee's report on the Stephenson resolution. It was made known that through a misunderstanding in the committee the resolu tion was reported out with Bodenstab recorded as dissenting. As soon as Mr. Bodenstab informed Senator Binine that there had been a mistake, Mr. Blaine hastened to rectify the error. Mr. Bodenstab announced after the session that he dissented only from some portions of the resolution and that it was his intention to put in a minority report. Mr. Bodenstab favors a resolution directing that the testimony and findings of the special committees of 1903 be laid before the district attorney of Dane county and the United States senate and that they be asked to take whatever action appeared right. He does not believe that

the senate should be asked to declare Senator Stephenson's sent vacant. The Stephenson resolution will probably be laid over until next week in order to give Mr. Bodenstab an opportunity to draft his minority report.

Assemblyman Hull's bill providing penalty for "vote swapping" and "log rolling" in the legislature advanced in the senste.

Milwaukee Wants T. P. A. Convention The state convention of the Travelers' Protective association opened at

son of Hurk county, by hard fight their families from all parts of the state present. Because of the absence of Mayor W. S. Goodland, John Driver, president of the council, gave the address of welcome.
"Milwaukee Next" buttons are much in evidence. Vincenz J. Schoenecker.

Jr., and P. J. Kauffman are attempting o land the next convention for the Cream city, and a fight will be waged with Madison and Green Bay when the matter comes up for ballot. The officers elected are: President,

Charles Goettleman, Milwaukee; first vice-president, H. Chesbro, She boygan; second vice-president, W. K. Rideout, Oshkosh; third vice-presi dent, F. J. Lannon, Green Bay; direc tors, two years, J. H. Kopmeier, F. P. Blumenfeld, Irving Turner, H. J. Hoffman and O. C. Knell, all of Milwau-

Wisconsin Pensions.

The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: Joseph Garbutt, \$15: Peter J. Rothgery, \$6; Catherine Spille, \$12; Elise Stradtmann, \$12; Herman Zeugner, \$15; Samuel Brenton, \$20; Mary Burby, \$12; Adolph Cook, \$15; Mathias Kleiner, \$20; Henry E. Lauver, \$20; August Maifert, \$15; Wilhelmina D. Moss, \$12; John L. Noyes, \$20; Charles Starrett, \$15; William Firks, \$15; Domanique Hamil, \$15; Rachel McCann, \$12; Roxana Monroe, \$12.

Commencement at Varsity.

The fifty-eighth commencement of the University of Wisconusin will be neld June 17-21. The baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. Paul declaring that he spent \$478,29 and Shorey of the University of Chicago a voluntary committee \$490 in his apparatus of capture, \$407,000; and in on Sunday, June 18. The class-day exercises and the reunion cash, \$276,000. The cost of the equip- classes of '81, '86, '91, '96, '01 and '06 ment in 1908 was nearly double that will be held on Monday, June 19. Tuesday, June 20, will be alumni day. with a banquet in the evening. The commencement exercises will be held Wednesday, June 21, in the gymnasium.

President Charles R. Van Hise will confer degrees on the largest graduating class in the history of the intution. The commencement orators, chosen from the senior class, are: Samuel L. Barber, Springfield, and John L. Childs, Eau Claire, representing the college of letters science; Arthur C. Baer, West Bend. representing the college of agriculture; Fred Esch, Manitowoc, repre senting the college of law; Alber Birch, Fargo, N. D., representing the visable to hold our reunion banquet college of engineering. The exercise conjunction with their meeting," of the week will close with the alur mi reception and ball in Lathrop ha

hours. He contended that Minnesott has done this and that Wiscensin should follow suit. The amendment was rejected, and although the suit was rejected. WORKMEN'S BILL

ENACTMENT OF THE COMPEN-SATION ACT AN IMPORTANT PLATFORM PLEDGE.

LAW PRAISED BY GOVERNOR

Declares It Complete and Workable -Provision Which Makes Measure Entirely Practicative Pointed Out by Executive.

Madison, Gov. McGovern has signed the workmen's compensation act and the bill becomes a law as

con as published. Gov. Mctlovern, after signing the hill, made the following statement: n, made the following statement: "I have just signed bill No. 288, and the workmen's compensation act, so-called, is now a law. This is the first of the principal platform measures to be concred and I am greatly pleased to see what I have regarded as the most important pledge made to the people in the last campaign now is redeemed. The adoption of this reform will bring immediate re-Hef and widesprend benefit to both workmen and employers and should contribute powerfully to promote the Industrial prosperity of the entire

ce. "Undoubtedly the published criticisms of this measure were made unadvisedly and without knowledge of all the provisions of the is natural that there should be some difference of opinion concerning the constitutionality of subdivision 2 of section 2394-1, which makes the dofense of the fellow servant rule available to employers who have in common employment less than four employes, and the clause immediately follows, which reserves to employers who elect to pay compensation under this act but whose workmen refused to accept it all the defense now available, while taking from their emplayers similarly situated, but who refuse to go within the provisions of this law, the defense of assumption of risk and the fellow servant rule.

"Whether or not these provisions are constitutional no one will know until they have been decided in the supreme court, but the bill is a completo and workable piece of legislation without these clauses and expressly provides that they are seprable from it. Hence, they may fail without affecting any other part of

the act. "This declaration of legislative intent must have escaped the attention of the critics of the bill, for it preserves all the main features of the act, even though the puris criticised should be held invalid.

INCOME BILL WOULD TAX ALL

Few People in Wisconsin Can Escape Assessment It Proposed Measure is Enacted.

Madison.-The income tax bill proposed by the special legislative joint committee is considered one of the most important before the legislature because it will affect every per-

on in the state. The bill provides for a tax on incomes of all persons, firms, corporations and associations, with certain exceptions and exemptions. The rate of tuxation ranges from 1 to 6 per cent for individuals and from 1/2 to

15 per cent for firms, corporations and associations. Income under the bill means all wages, salaries and fees derived for services, rent from real estate, interest from mony loaned, dividends from slocks or other investments, profits

from the sale of any property or vallables, and royalties of all kinds, The exemptions for individual persons are as follows: For a single or unmarried persons, \$600; husband and wife, \$800; for each child under 18 years of age, \$200, and for each other than wife and children, for whose support the taxpayer is legally liable and who is entirely dependent upon the taxpayer for his support, \$200.

Dynamite Costs Woman's Life. Iron River .- Dynamite in a burning barn caused one death and wrecked several buildings. Mrs. H. Dahl, aged 86, was standing a block away, watching the flames destroy the barn, when the explosive let go. The dynamite sent a large iron bolt hurling through the air and it passed entirely through the woman's body, killing her instantly,

Reappoints U. S. Marshal Weil. Washington .-- President Taft has reappointed Harry A. Weil as United States Marshal for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

To Complete Soil Survey. Madison.-The survey of the soils of Wisconsin and the mapping of the state has been resumed. The survey will be completed in Fond du Lac. La Crosse, Juneau and Kewaunee counties.

Sparta Range Too Sandy. Sparta -Owing to the sandy soil, war department deems it inndvisable to hold the national rifle tournament on the government range

here this year.

Risjord Spent \$478.29. Madison .- G. N. Risjord, of Ashland, judge-elect of the Fifteenth ju-dicial circuit, has filed a statement voluntary committee \$490 in his

behalf for campaign purposes. Man and Wife Sentenced. La Crosse.-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brady were sentenced to serve one year in Waupun prison upon their plea of guilty to robbing homes in

Trempealcau. Actor Addresses Solons. Madison - Francis Wilson, the actor, addressed the members of the egislature relative to the proposed child labor legislation. He urged that no law be passed to prohibit

children from appearing on the stage, Dies from Sucking Matches. Wausau.-Poisoned by phosphorus which he secured by sucking the heads from matches, Harold, two years, son of Charles Heller, is

dead.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE VICTORY FOR BORAH TILDEN IS ATRESTED

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

COMMITTEE REPORTS OUT HIS RESOLUTION FOR DIRECT ELECTION OF SENATORS. LINE-UP ON ISSUE IS 7 TO 5 Democrats and Insurgent Republicans Force Favorable Action-Suther-

Measure at Last Session Is Lost. Washington.-A marked victory for the popular election of senators was achieved by Senator Borah and the final passage of his resolution seems assured, as an informal poll wo-thirds vote can be mustered at

By a vote of 7 to 5 the senate committee on judiciary agreed to report out the house resolution for direct senatorial election. More than that, pany. it cuts out the Sutherland amendment, which defeated the bill in the last congress by stirring up the fears

of the old state-rights Democrats. sult of an agreement between Democrats and progressive Republicans. Roll call of the committee on the motion to report out revealed this. Voting "aye" were Senators Chilton, Culberson and Bacon-Borah, Cummins and Democrats: The negative Brown—progressives. votes were east by Clark of Wyoming, Oillingham, Sutherland, Brandogee

and Root. Practically the same division took place when the Sutherland amend-ment was up. This proposition provided for "federal supervision of elec-tions when deemed advisable." The direct threat here made on the political rights of the individual states allenated so many Democrats that It

was recognized as too heavy a weight for the bill to carry. Following favorable action by the committee, Senator Borah reported he resolution to the senate. Senator Heyburn of Idaho, asserting that the solution had been prematurely consldered by the committee, indicated that he would later on call for its re-

DEATH AND RUIN IN CANTON Rebels and Bandits Sweep Through

Kwangtung Province-

Fight Troops, Many Stain. Hongkong, China.-Rebellion, brigandage and anarchy are stalking through the western half of Kwangtung province murdering, pillaging and burning. Loyal troops are fightng desperately to crush the aprising-Wu Sum, a Chineso who was eduented in Japan and has adopted the dress of western countries, is the ender of the revolt against the Man-Shimtak is at the head of a horde of outlaws whose object is robbery and murded. Official reports and the refugees arriving from Canton confirm sinister reports. Hodies of the slain lie in the streets of the city. Famine

prices are asked for foodstuffs and he shops generally are closed. The revolters have withdrawn a great extent from Canton and are devastating the country to the west along the West river. Before falling back they fought the troops from street to street, many persons being killed. They attacked the provisional arsenal and, being repulsed, gathered in an lumenso rice store, which they barrleaded with bags of From the building they threw bombs into the attacking troops and were only distudged when the bags were set afire. Many of the revolters es-

Cames. Deposed Cleveland Customs Collector about forty members of the Ohio leg.

caped, but thirty or more died in the

\$100,000 Damages. Chicago.-Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, was made defendant in a suit for \$100,000 which was filed in the circuit court by charles P. Leach, formerly collector of customs for Cleveland, O. The suit against Mr. MacVeagh is to collect daminges for alleged libelous statetor of customs for 13 years but was

removed from his office on March 10, 1911, by order of President Taft. declaration avers that Mr. Mac-Veagh in a statement issued charged that Leach had been guilty of turning over to importers thousands of dollars' worth of woolen goods before the custom duty was paid: that Mr. MacVeagh also issued statements charging that Leach had allowed persons importing woolens through the port of Cloveland to place them in their own warehouses and that he was guilty of violation of the regula-

tion of the treasury department. Wisconsin Merlt Law Valld. Madison.-The state supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the state civil service law, which had been attacked by the secretary of state and attorney general as a violation of both the state and national constitutions.

Blow Safe; Get \$1,500.

Hastings. Neb.—The Bank of Rose-mont was entered by robbers and the safe was blown after the third explo-The robbers got \$1,500 in cash and escaped. Baseball Made Girls' Game. Montclair, N. J.—Baseball as a sport for school girls has received the official approval of the high school au-It is to replace basketball on the athletic calendar. Teams have

will be arranged. Indicted for \$43,000 Theft. Evansville, Ind.—John W. Blauth, formerly bookkeeper of the Evansville Trust and Savings company, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of embezzling \$43,128. Carries Billion Passengers in Year.

organized and interclass games

more than the estimated population of the world, according to the report of the public service commission. Denver Consolidation Upheld. Denver, Colo.-Consolidation of the city and county of Denver governments is upheld in an opinion handed down by the supreme court. The saving to the county will reach several thousand dollars annually.

New York.—Surface, elevated and subway transportation lines here car-

ried 1,490,000,000 passengers in 1910,

Chicago.-Edward Tilden, the Chi-

did not take place until a writ of habeas corpus had already been granted by Judge Adelor J. Petit, which was returned in court shortly after granted by Judge Petit about one-half hour before Assistant Sergeant at Arms E. H. Hatfield of the state senate actually arrested Mr. Tilden in the

Baltimore, Md.-"Peace on earth" is the slogan of the foremost men of the nation who have come from all parts of the country and were here at the opening of the third National Peace Baltimorean hospitality is being exercised as probably never be-fore in the history of the city. The given the keys of the city and hosts

sale Charges of Corruption Against Legislators. Columbia, O .- The Franklin county grand jury met to consider the whole-

vent any accused members from escaping punishment through the immunity bath. Scores of witnesses have Officers of state organizations interested in legislation before this assem-

delay and I certainly am not in favor of holding the bill in committee." merce, the Anti-Saloon league, the Peronal Liberty league and heads of was entirely informal and related largely to the time that may be re-

bill of interest to his department Spring Valley Under Commission. form of municipal government was put

with

Woman Wins Research Prize.

Taft Denies Cattle Men Pardon. Washington.—President Taft refused to pardon four wealthy Nebraska cat men, convicted of conspiracy to defrand the government of grazing land along the Wyoming border.

turned play into reality. He

"burned at the stake."

FLAMES SWEEP BUSINESS ANT

city

along Exchange street. The Smith and Strickland blocks at

stream. For a long time the city hall, at the foot of Main street, was saved by a slight shift in the wind. The Haines-Chalmers block, the Hodgkins block, the Fiske building the Fairbanks & Co. plant, the Morse Oliver block, the offices of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, the offices of the Bangor News, the Windsor hotel and the public II brary were destroyed with many oth-

Finally, with the assistance of fire-

LONDON TO AID PEACE PLAN

Ratified by Big Gathering in Guildhall. London.—President Taft's proposed Anglo-American arbitration treaty was nanimously ratified in a long-continued burst of cheers at one of the most remarkable gatherings in the history

of Guildhall. Every political party and all of the eligious communities were representence comprised persons of eminence in every walk of life. Distinguished other in lauding the cause of arbitraspeaking nations of the world, and the hope was repeatedly expressed, and asg often cheered, that the treaty, though it did not actually mean disarmament, would dismiss any future possibility

great powers of the earth.

Must Go to Switzerland. France. - L'Instransigeant

where the climate is better adapted Humphrey Hathaway Swift Dies. Cambridge, Mass.—Humphrey Hathaway Swift, who built and financed New York.—John Henry Flagg, well mown as associate counsel for the Standard Oil company several years the first horse car line in Brazil and

> Philadelphia.—It is authoritatively bought the Baldwin Locomotive works

Colony for Cure of Inebriates.

ticipate in the May garden party on Asks Shorter Carriers' Hours. Washington Representative Reilly of Connecteut has introduced a bill providing an eight-hour work day for Boston.—Bound and tied to a stake while his little playmates executed a mimic Indian war dance and "torproviding mail carriers and clerks in first and second class postoffices, the eight hours to be consumed within a limit tured" him with a lighted candle, Max Tatlebaum of Roxbury, uve years old, of ten consecutive hours.

Boston Orders for the national en-campment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Rochester, N. Y. August 21-26, were issued by Commander-inSYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffrien, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, a follow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a sambler who died in prison, and is dis-number by his father. He tries to get work and falls.

CHAPTER I .- Continued.

"I wish I could help you, old man. As It is, my own salary barely serves to keep me in nockwear. Wall street's great fun, but it doesn't pay much; that is, not unless you play the game

Howard smiled feebly as he re-"Nouscuse-I wouldn't accept help

of that sort. I'm not reduced to so-liciting charlty yet. I guess I'd prefer the river to that. But If you hear of anything, keep me in mind." The athlete made no response. He

was apparently lost in thought when suddenly he blurted out: "Say, Jeffries, you haven't got any money, have you-say, a couple of thousand dollars?"

Howard stared at the questioner as If he doubted his saulty.
"Two thousand dollars!" he gasped.
"Do you suppose that I'd be wearing out since heather looking for a job.

if I had \$3,800?" Coxe looked disappointed as he re-

plied "Oh, of courge, I understand you haven't it on you, only I thought you

might be able to raise it."
"Why do you ask?" fequired How ard, his curiosity aroused. Case looked around to see if any one was Astening. Then in a whis-

per he said: "It's a cinch. If you had \$2,000 you and I could make a saug little fortune. Don't you understand? In my office I get tips. I'm on the inside. I know in advance what the big men are going to do. When they start to move a certain stock up. I'm on the job. Understand? If you had \$2,000, I could raise as much, and we'd poo our capital, starting in the business ourselves-on a small scale, of course If we hit it right we might make a nice income."

Howard's mouth watered. Certain ly that was the kind of life he liked best. The feverish excitement of gambling, the close association with rich men, the promise of a luxurious style of living—all this appealed to him strongly. But what was the use? Where could be get \$2,000? couldn't go to his father. He shook his head.

"I'm afraid not, old sport," he said as they left the soloon and he held out his hand to say good-by. "But I'll bear it in mind, and if things insprove, I'll look you up. So long!

Climbing wearily up the dirty stairs of the elevated railroad, he bought a ticket with one of the few nickels remaining in his pocket, and taking a seat in a north-bound train started on his trip back to Hariom.

The day was overcast, rain threat ened. A pall of mingled smoke and mist hung over the entire city. From the car window as the train wound its serpentine course in and out the maze of grimy offices, shops and tenements, everything appeared drab, dirty and squalid. New York was Ensconced in a seen at its ugliest. cross-seat, his chin leaning heavily on his hand, Howard gazed dejectedly out of the window. The depressing outlook was in keeping with his own state of mind.

How would the adventure end? Reconciliation with his father was out of the question. Letters sent home remained without response. Нe wasn't surprised. too well to expect that he would re-lent so soon. Besides, if the old man tim he had some pride, too. He'd drown himself before he'd go down on his knees, whining to be forgiven. His father was dead wrong, anywn. His marriage might have been foolish: so infernally proud, he'd show marriage might have been foolish; Annie might be beneath him socially. She was not educated and her father wasn't any better than he ought to She did not talk correctly, her manners left much to be desired, at times he was secretly ashamed of her. But her bringing up was her misfor-tune, not her fault. The girl herself was straight as a die. She had a heart of gold. She was far more intelligent, far more likely to make him a happy home than some stuck up, idie society girl who had no thought for anything save money, dress and show. Perhaps If he had been less honorable and not married her, his father would have thought more highly of him. If he'd ruined the girl, no doubt he would have been welcomed bome with open arms. Pshaw! He might be a poor, weak fool, but thank God, they couldn't re-proach him with that. Annie had been loyal to him throughout. He'd stick to her through thick and thin.

As the train swept round the curve at Fifty-third street and started on its long, straight run up the West side, his mind reverted to Robert Underwood. He had seen his old associate only once since leaving college. He ran across him one day on Fifth ave-Underwood was coming out of a curlo shop. He explained hurrledly that he had left Yale, and when asked of going in for art. His matter was frigid and nervous—the attitude of rooster, he hopped like a toad, and about his future plans talked vaguely the man who fears he may be apthe man who lears he may be approached for a small loan. He was a snake. One of the fellows told him proached for a small loan. He was a snake. One of the fellows told him proached for a small loan, afterward that he had been hyperbolic than the hyperbol his old associate's fortunes, and having squeezed all he could out of him, as a good joke, but how he came to evidently well aware of the change in had no further use for him. It was think of it, perhaps it was true. Possibly when he had disappeared that sibly he was a subject. Anyway he Floward suddenly remembered a loan of \$250 which Underwood had never his uncounty induence. repaid. Some time later Howard The train stopped with a jerk at his gro's place of employment, so, he repaid that he occupied apartments station and Howard rode down in the thought he would see if the negro

at the exclusive and expensive Astruria, where he was living in great style. He went there determined to see him and demand his money, but the card always came back "not at nome.

Underwood had always been a mystery to Howard. He knew him to be frequented the Important art sales and soon got his name in the news. in her eyes as she inquired eagerly: papers as an authority on art matters. lis apartment was literally a museum of European and oriental art. On all rare ceramics, chamels, statuary, antique furniture, bronzes, etc. He again for the rent. He says they'll the 'varsity bout race, you remember coxe! He was at you when I was. A big, fair fellow with bine eyes. He pulled stroke is namique furniture, bronzes, etc. He again for the rent. He says they'll the 'varsity bout race, you remember coxe! He was at you with bine eyes. He pulled stroke is the 'varsity bout race, you remember coxe! He was at you with bine eyes. He pulled stroke is the 'varsity bout race, you remember coxe! He was at you with bine eyes. He pulled stroke is the 'varsity bout race, you remember coxe! He was at you with bine eyes. He pulled stroke is the 'varsity bout race, you remember coxe! He was at you with bine eyes. He pulled stroke is the 'varsity bout race, you remember coxe! He was at you with bine eyes. He pulled stroke is the 'varsity bout race, you remember coxe! He was at you with bine eyes. He was at you with bine eyes.

slevator to the street. Crossing Eighth | twe, a dining room table, a few kitchavenue, he was going straight home on utensils. When they wanted to sit when suddenly be haited. The glitter in the parlor they had to carry a and tempting array of bottles in a chair from the dining room; when corner saloon window tempted him, meal times came the chairs had to He suddenly felt that if there was one travel back again. A soap box turned thing he needed in the world above upside down and neatly covered with all others it was another drink. True, chintz did duty as a dresser in the he had had more than enough already, bedroom, and with a few photographs ne nad nad more than enough already. Ostroom, and with a few photographs. But that was Coxe's fault. He had and tacks they had managed to iminvited him and made him drink, part an aesthetic appearance to the There couldn't be any harm in taking partor. This place cost the huge sum another. He might as well be hanged of \$25 a month. It might just as well sheep 23 a lamb. By the time have cost \$100 for all Howard's ability he emerged from the saloon his to pay it. The past month's rent was speech was thick and his step uncer- long overdue and the janitor looked tain. A few minutes later he was more insolent every day. But they painfully climbing up the rickety stairs did not care. They were young and of a cheap-looking flat house. As he life was still before them, reached the top floor a cheerful voice Presently Annie came

"Is that you, Howard, dear?"

CHAPTER II.

Presently Annie came in carrying

a steaming dish of stew, which sha laid on the table. As she helped How-ard to a plate full she said: "So you

Howard was too busy eating to an-

swer. As he gulped down a huge piece

nothing doing."

Annie sighed. Sie had been given

this answer so often that it would

said nothing. What was the use?

would never do to discourage How-

"Of course it isn't easy, I quite

understand that. Never mind, dear.

Something will turn up soon. Where

didn't you let drink alone when you

out Howard, always ready to blame others for his own shortcomings. "You remember Coxe! He was at

"That was Coxe's fault," blurted

"What did he want? What's

"He's got a fine place in a broker's

o let him see me low down like this.

office in Wall street. I felt ashamed

He said that I could make a good deal

I money if only I had a little capital

He knows everything going on in

Wali street. If I went in with him I'd

The young wife gave a sigh as sho

"I'm afraid that's a day dream, Only

your father could give you such an amount and you wouldn't go to him,

"Not if we hadn't another crust in

"You don't want me to, do you?"

"No, dear," she answered caimly.

the house," snapped Howard savage-

he asked looking up at her quickly.

"I have certainly no wish that you

should humble yourself. At the same time I am not selfish enough to want

to stand in the way of your future.

Your father and stepmother hate me,

I know that. I am the cause of your

separation from your folks. No doubt

your father would be very willing to

help you if you would consent to

"Well, if that's the price for the

give you up for a million

nie stretched her hand across

\$2,000 I guess I'll go without it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.,

Engineering In Hospitals

Practically all the important in

firmaries and hospitals in England have their own electric generating

stations, and the size of the installa-

ions would surprise the majority of

engineers. The equipment has to be designed with unusual care, owing to

the special conditions which prevail

in hospital work. Even where a pub-lic supply is available, the use of an

independent system is justified on account of the security which it gives against failure of current at a critical

moment. The installations are used

phoning and other purposes, and

many hospitals have laundries op-

erated electrically. One county asylum

has its own private electric railway

The Duration of Dreams

Something regarding the duration of dreams can be gathered from this

experience of a man who, on sitting

down for a dental operation, took gas

and dreamed. He saw himself finish

his work, go to the club, leave for

the station, run for the train and miss

He returned to his club and re-

for lighting, beating, ventilating, tele

Howard laughed as he replied:

"How much would it require?"

"Two thousand dollars.

did you go? Whom did you see?

promised me you would?"

he doing in New York?"

e on Ensy street."

inswered:

would you?"

times \$2,009

"Really?" she said.

the table.

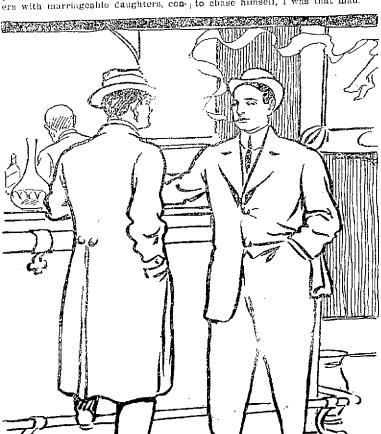
"Nothing, as usual-same old story,

had no luck again this morning?"

of bread, he growled:

A young woman hurried out of one of the apartments to greet Howard. tirely without principle. No one knew who his family were or where he came from. His source of income, and fine teeth. It was good features and fine teeth. It was good features and fine teeth. It was good features and fine teeth. too, was always a puzzle. At college not a doll face, but the face of a too, was always a pozzie. At conege woman who had experienced early the have surprised her to hear anything right and left and forgetting to pay, yet he always succeeded in living on the fat of the land. His apartments wholly subduing a naturally buoyant, amiable disposition. There was dehe dressed well, drove a smart turn- termination in the lines above her ard. She tried to make light of it. out and entertained lavishly. He was mouth. It was a face full of character, the face of a woman who by sheer ness or profession. On leaving coldine of dogged perseverance might acness or profession. On leaving col- unit of sugar trisk she cared to set lege he became interested in art. He complish any task she cared to set frequented the important art sales herself. A smile of welcome gleamed

"Well, dear, anything doing?" Howard shook his head for all response and a look of disappointment



"I Wish I Could Help You, Old Man."

sidering him an eligible young bachclor, hastened to invite him to their rather than choice. Entirely without homes, none of them conscious of the education, she made no pretense at

What a strange power of fascination, mused Howard as the train reproachfully; jogged along, men of Underwood's "You've been hold and reckless type wield, especially over women. Their very daring and unscrupulousness seems to render he was responsible for all his troubles. Underwood possessed the uncanny gift of being able to bend peodevilles welcome odor of "Dinner ready?" devilish hungry." meeting Underwood he might have applied himself to serious study, left the sat awaiting his meal was the largest university with honors and be now a respectable member of the community. and bath. respectable meanor of the community. The remaindered with a smile that it equally diminutive proportions and a clined on a settee in the library. There was through Underwood that he had parlor with wall paper so loud that it he passed a miserable, restless night, met his wife. Some of the fellows talked. There was scarcely enough met his wife. Some of the fellows hinted that Underwood had known her more intimately than he had prener more inclinately than he had pre-tended and had only passed her on to him because he was tired of her. He

He couldn't explain Underwood's nfluence over him. He had done with aim what he chose. He wondered why he had not tried to resist. The truth was Underwood exercised a strange, subtle power over him. He had the power to make him do everything he wanted him to do, no matter how foolish or unreasonable the request. Every one at college used to talk about it. One night Underwood invited all his classmates to his rooms and made him cut up all kinds of capers. He at first refused, point blank-but Underwood got up and, standing directly in front of him, gazed steadily into his eyes. Again he commanded him to do ridiculous, degrading things. Howard felt himself weakening. He was suddealy seized with the feeling that he must obey. Amid roars of laughter he recited the entire alphabet standhe crawled abjectly on his belly like

Annie's vocabulary was emphatic, danger of letting the wolf slip into the being what she was not and therein perhaps lay her chief charm. As Howard slooped to kiss her, she said You've been drinking again, How-

ard. You promised me you wouldn't." The young man made no reply. With an impatient gesture he passed them more attractive. He himself at college had fallen entirely under the From the adjoining kitchen came a for conveying supplies from the near-welcome odor of cooking.

"Dinner ready?" he demanded.

room in a flat which boasted of "five There was a bedroom of had nailed that as a lie. Annie, he could swear, was as good a girl as the table spotless. The furnishings the club must row be closed. The were as meager as they were ingentious. With their slender purse they had been able to purchase only the bare necessities—a bed, a chair or lasted exactly 42 seconds.

There Was a Reason.

When a negro was arrested the

ther day for wandering around the

streets, he were one of those invinci-ble smiles. When he was taken be-

fore Magistrate Briggs he was still

"Where do you live?"

"Ah don't know, sah."

"Where do you work?"
"At the Tem botel, sah,"

smiling.

magistrate.

knew any of the students in the col lege near this particular hotel.

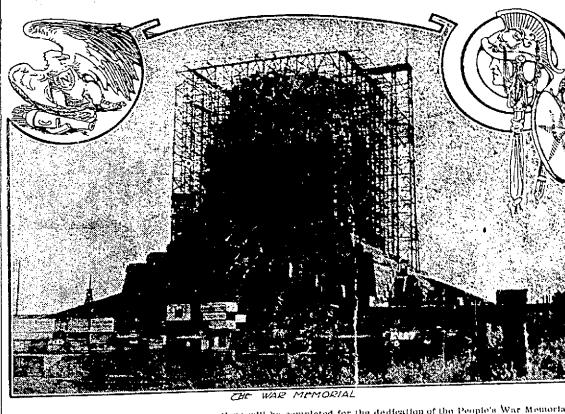
"Do you know any of the students at Tem college?".
"No, sah," answered the negro, his smile bigger than ever. "Ah nebber goes in de bar!"—Philadelphia Times.

"What's your name?" asked the Butter and Microbes. "Ah don't know, sah," smiled the Butter is an excellent breeding compose it until it is useless as food unless it is kept in a cold place. Salt aiso retards their growth, but has this disadvantage, that it makes the de-composition difficult to detect either The magistrate thought that per haps there was some truth in the neby taste or smell. Hence the preference for sweet butter by thos are particular about having it fresh

The processes of desiccation and young woman found herself in a hear in the street.

The young woman breathed hard

GERMAN PEOPLE'S WAR MEMORIAL



LEIPZIG. Germany.—Before long preparations will be completed for the dedication of the People's War Memorial, a ceromony that will attract the attention of the civilized world. The massive monument is being erected to commemorate the battle of Leipzig, which was fought between the French under Napoleon and the aliles under Prince Schwarzenberg, October 16-19, 1813. This mighty condict marked the triumphant issue of the Prussian war of liberation and effectively shattered the power of Napoleon. It is known as the Battle of the Nations, from the number of performations that participated the number of nationalities that participated.

Fremendous Increase in Consumption of Late Years.

Methods of Cutting Are So Wasteful That Exhaustion is Within Measurable Distance, According to Landon Times.

London .-- An article in the London Times concerning the world's supply to the figures given, the situation is rapidly growing serious. The Times says:
"The savants of all nations have

been foretelling for years the approaching extinction of the world's forest reserves, but, with one or two exceptions, little apparent effect has been produced on the policy of govern ment respecting afforestation.

"There may now be said to be only land), Austria-Hungary, Norway Sweden in Europe, and Canada and the United States in America. "Of these the reserves in the United

increase of the population, while in Norway the reaping of the timber crop has been so wasteful as to bring exbaustion within measurable distance The resources of Finland are still large, as are also those of Sweden, while Canada now represents the

world's greatest reserve. "As already indicated, the European countries, with a large surplus avail-

HUNTING POSSUM NEW WAY

Texans Use Cats if Roman Candles

Fall on Treed Quarry—Guns Are Uscless at Night.

potatoes.

able for export, are Austria-Hungary (with which may be coupled Bosula and Horzegovina), Russia (including Finland), Sweden and Norway, From all of these countries, with the exception of Austria-Hungary, Great Britain imports largely of timber for construc-tional purposes, and our interest in the depletion of their forest reserves s no mere academic one."

By far and away the largest forest reserve in Europe is in Russia and Finland, which have between them attracting much attention. According over 500,000,000 acres under timber. Austria-Hungary comes next, but a long way behind, with 50,000,000 acres. Sweden following with 48,000,000 acres, Germany with 34,000,000 acres France with 23,000,000 acres, with 20,000,000 acres, Norway with 17, 000,000 acres and Italy and Bulgaria

each with 10,000,000 acres. The eyes of the world are now directed to North America in their search for future timber supplies. The area of land under forest in the United six countries in a position to supply area of land under forest in the United unlimited quantities of merchantable States is prodigious. The total timber, namely, Russia (including Finland). Austria-Hungary, Norway and of which nearly 150,000,000 acres are

under state management or control.
Estimates naturally vary widely as Canada, estimated It at 2,000,000,000,-This latter figure was substantially

corroborated by the American Lumbermen of 1905, but a conservative esti-mate by a well-informed correspondent, which appeared in the Times at the close of 1908, put is at 1,500,000,-

TEA DRINKING

the lay mind to realize what these figures mean, attempts have been made to place a value on the fluber, the figure which is generally accepted by competent authorities being roughly 24,000,000,000.

The present lumber cut amounts to the present lumber cut amounts to Washburn Nine criminal cases, as a truly remarkable page. The rapid to truly remarkable page. The rapid to truly remarkable page. growth of population would, of course, prepare one for an increase in the very much in excess of what might reasonably be looked for on

YOUTHS HAVE TRAVELED FAR

Miles of Sailing, While Baby Has Never Been on Land. Philadelphia, --- With his wife and

while Captain Christiansen was married

Two more children were aboard the ship, Sildra, age four years, and the youngest, Sydney, age months, came into the world while the ship was in port at Sydney. has never been on land. Two weeks after he was born the ship sailed for Japan, with which country the Sildra 000,000 feet.

Though it is almost impossible for trades on most of her voyages,

in work at Lawrence.
Washiwan Nine estiminal caper of fact for court are on the calendar to prepare one for an increase in the be tried at the regular May term of timber consumption year by year, but, the circuit court. The one large dam the actual rate of increase has been use suit is the case of R. A. Horing

against the Du Pout Powder company that for \$50,000. This case has been before the courts for the last two years, having been taken to the supreme court on two different occusions. on two atterent occasions.

Heloft, Rev. E. J. Evans, rec., for of St. Paul's Ephecopal church, how just received a kift of a tour of Europei from a former congregation. He dec

Eldest, Aged Six, Has Record of 150,00f

bree children, one of whom has never piace, and later to England and contieen on land, another who has crossed he equator 30 times and traveled aged seventy-five, widow of Henry Lamp and mother-in-law of formore than 150,000 miles, and a third who has traveled 15,000 miles by wa-ter, Capt, Nantritz Christiansen of the Norwegian steamer filldra, will leave stricken on the street with heart disin a few days for his home in Bergen, Norway, to try living ashore for daughter is in Alabama and son-in-law in Minneapolis. Madison. - That the University

seven years ago, and scon left on the Sildra. A year later Mrs. Christian "Of these the reserves in the United States, Russia proper and Austria-Hungary are now seriously threatened by the rapid growth of their own requirements consequent on the natural Increase of the nonulation, while in

of 591 over that of last your, a gain of 11.9 per cent. He Sparta,--Three prominent La Crosse men.—A. A. Morse, Dr. C. D. Main and Mr. Gleason—narrowly escaped serious injury in an auto accident on ON INCREASE

the Cataract ridge north of Sparis. They turned out of the way of a team and went too close to the edge of a hill which, giving away, toppled the machine down a steep embankment. Beyond a few hruises the mon eseaped injury. The machine turned over three times, landing about sixty feet from the road, the engine sulf running.

SEEN AND HEARD

IN WISCONSIN

Portage William Wobleged, one of the popular young men of Cambula and

a well known boseball player through

out the state, died at Bentley hospital here as the result of being run over by the Portage and Horizon passenger

train at Cambria. He with several other

men was engaged in leading hornes ou

a car when the secident happened. Both legs were mangled and conshod,

and he was brought to the Bentley hoss

pital here in a special train in hopest

Barron Amon Merin, John Pau-fick and John Rokrenbach were fined \$50 and costs in the manicipal court.

on the charge of dynamicing for trout

will be appealed to the circuit court Trempealeau Phillip Brody, a loc

cal radoonkeeper, and bits wife, were

arrested charged with borng the per-

petintors of a sorter of burglaries here

Fond on Lie. Frank Dennions at

leged herse thick was placed on trust

in elecult court. Als was the first

ease taken up at the May require the attempted to break fall three times

Milwaukee Following a strike of

between six and seven hundred paids ors the Master Palmers' association.

in a meeting at the Hotel Black deckled

to refuse to grant the denameds of the

union for an increase from 42% to 50 cents an hour, and voted to conduct

Shehoygan The hedy of Fred Mar-

thu, aged forty live, was found in the Sheboygan river. He left home to al

tend a lodge meeting and did not re-

turn. There were no marks of violences

Raphic, Mann, nenter at Lawrence col-

of Wisconsin scholarship for exectione

lege, has been awarded the University

clines to state where the generous con-

gregation is located. He will leave our

May 26, going first to Wales, life birth-

mer Mayor Peter B. Nelson, was

ease and died in a drug store into

Wisconsin is Instructing PAGE

students this year is shown by the

new catalogue now in press. Of these

5,538 have been in attendance at Madthon, and 3,931 have received instruc-

tion by correspondence through the extension division. The total attend-ance at Madison, 5,538, is an increased

which she had been enried.

Bucine - Mrs. Christine

Appleton Atthur W. Little of Park

within the last three months.

open shops in the inture

on the body

nental Burope.

in Hay river, near Almena

during the past whiter.

Adana Wolslegel

of saving his life. He was thirty five years of age, animarited and a son of

Marshfield.-When the clavis on tea room accommodation, as it has which cut three of his ribs and ex-become the fashion more this season posed his right lung. Bartelmess then

but presence of mind and coolness GOAT HAS A GLORIOUS TIME rare in a lad of his age, Boland Me-Laughlin, aged twelve, saved the life of Seymour Scripture here when the latter fell into the river white fishing. After Scripture had gone down for the third time, Melaughlin dove after him and dragged ble unconscious body to While the other lade rate ravenous appetite was responsible for the bank. While the other lade ran favenous appetite was responsible for the bank. While the other lade ran for help McLaughlin proceeded to re-

> rived he was already conscious. La Crosse.—John Humphrey of the state board of arbitration announced that there would probably be a settlement of the buttonworkers' strike within a few days. Manitowoc.-Stanley Spactck, who

killed a mad dog by throllling it with his hands and was severely bitten, has een sent to the Pasteur institute of Madison by the county. Health department officials are conducting a rigid inquiry and seven dogs, suspected of having been bitten by the dog killed by Spaciek, have been dis-

Beaver Dam .- Miss Matilda Zinke, aged forty, who lived alone, was found dead by her brother. Near her was found a cup containing a solution of strychnine sulphate. It is supposed that she had been dead two days.

Bruce.—Protective measures, in which citizens aided by fire fighting apparatus from Atlanta took active part, has reduced to a minimum the danger from fire which threatened Bruce, as a result of brush fires near here. Only one wooden bridge was burned, but considerable alarm was felt and for a time the situation luoked

Beloit.-The body found in Rock river proved to be that of Peter Strock, a Russian, who disappeared last January. He had a wife in Russia who is expected to arrive in this country before long. Neenah.—Rev. G. W. Reichert, pas-tor of the Immanuel Lutheran church,

went to Fond du Lac to take the pas-torate of that city, having received a call. Rev. E. J. Nickel of Brodhead has been extended a call to the Necnah church and has accepted. He will assume charge on May 7. Janesville.-Attempting to jump

upon a disk harrow driven by a hired the eight-year-old son of 13d ward Keegan of the town of Union. fell in front of the machine and narrowly escaped decapitation. His left leg was broken in two places, and the dish cut him severely about the body.

several rooms are devoted to after-noon tea. The reason why the womernoon Parties of Women. New York .- The increasing popu-

New York Hotels Are Forced to Engrown from year to year, until now large Accommodations for Aft- several rooms are devoted to after

Abilene, Tex.-Possum bunters in the "Abilene country" have adopted unusual methods to capture the little arity of the English custom of drinkanimal that goes so well with swee ng afternoon tea among New York women has forced the big hotels, one Whenever a possum bikes to his

at him with roman candies. The fireworks usually frighten the animal into tumbling from his roost, but should this method fall, Maltese cats. which are taken along for emergen cies, are sent up the tree.

The cats box the possum's ears until he is forced to leap to evade the onslaught. When the quarry lands in the midst of the pack of dogs there ous cocktail or the popular highbail is either a spirited fight or the posserved in a cup instead of attracting sum feigns that he is dead and is attention by taking the liquor out of captured. Guns are useless in possum hunt

ing, which is done on dark nights. Infants Die in New York.

New York.-An increase of nearly 50 per cent in the death rate of infants suffering from dysenteric diseases in New York is shown in the report of the department of health for the first quarter of 1911. The increase has taken place almost wholly In the institutions and hospitals where children are cared for, the report states; the greatest increase being in the borough of Manhattan.

America to Build Turkish Ships. London.—It was learned the other day that the Turkish government is reconsidering its decision to award its opened by Mr. Boldt sixteen years naval construction contract to Britiago," said Mr. Barse, "the paim room reconsidering its decision to award its ish shipbuilders, and the matter may be brought up in parliament. American builders are endeavoring to get the work.

favorite persimmon tree and blinks at the pursuing dogs the hunters shoot to that purpose. The new Hotel Maro'clock every afternoon.

It has been said by some of those opposed to the custom that the popularity of afternoon tea was due to the

fact that it enables those who prefer something stronger to have the insidithe ordinary glass. may be, the big hotels serve hundreds of their patrons with tea daily, and especially on Saturday after-noons, after the matinee. Many of the large hotels, like the

Waldori-Astoria, Plaza, Astor, Knick-erbocker and Manhattan, have music from 4 to 6, but others, notably the St. Regis, the Gotham and the Ritz-Carlton, dispense with music, as their patrons seem to prefer social conver sation. Mr. Barse, of the Waldorf-Astoria,

said yesterday that more women real-ly came to drink tea, and that it was a libel on the sex to say that they preferred the highball disguised in a "When the old Waldorf hotel was

was turned into a tearoom to accommodate guests who had contracted the tea-drinking habit in Europe. "Since that time the demand has will take part,

en predominate so largely at the Waldorf is because men are not admitted to a tearoom unaccompanied by women, and no smoking is permitted."

The Plaza, Knickerbocker and Astronomical base here had be contained by the horses over the doublefor hotels have had to enlarge their edged coulter, the upper portion of

than before for women to give ten parties at hotels instead of inviting home. He will recover their friends to their own homes.

Ashland.—Showing not only courage

Animal With Ravenous Appetite Eatr Bric-a-Brac and its Master Settles Claim for \$60.

Youngstown, Ohio.-A goat with a lawsuit in Squire Kieling's court. Mrs. John Stanach of Brier Hill suscitate his companion and worked so went to visit a neighbor and forgot te successfully that when physicians arshut the kitchen door. Antonio Tamitino's billy goat went visiting about the same time. When Mrs. Stanach returned curtains had been pulled from their fastenings, tablecloths vanked from the tables and bricbrac trampled upon and several ruga esten.

Then Mrs. Stanach confronted the roat which showed battle. When the case was called the owner of the goat settled for \$60, which is

said to be \$58 more than billy is worth in the open market. Lincoln Services June 3.

Louisville, Ky.—The dedication of Lincoln Memorial Hall on Lincoln Farm has been set for June 3, according to a telegram from Richard Lloyd Jones. President Taft and Cabinet

DIGESTION AID TO

Prof. Hawk, Director of Department of Physiological Chemistry, Gives Results of Interesting Investigation.

Champaign, III.—Dr. P. B. Hawk finds that by an extensive series of investigation of nutrition problems, the University of Illinois leads all the colleges in the United States. Hawk is director of the department of physic-He has made a thorough investigation, creased flow of gastric juice, thus and reess that the series of experiments on drinking water at meal times, and on fasting, have not been equaled by any rival institution. The tests conducted here were to determine the influence of water of the discontinuous and the series of the ser and feels that the series of experimine the influence of water on the di- eaten is due directly, at least in part, gestive systems of animals, and to de- to the increased functional activity termine the innuence of a complete of the pancreas.

Nitrogen partition of two men examined organisms for periods of various lengths. The fasting experiments were

peated fasting, if properly regulated, may possess important curative qualities. The fat of the food is more efficient-

ly digested and absorbed when water taken at meal time. When water is introduced in the stomach with the food there is brought about an incausing the protein constituents to be

there was a return to the natural condition the fourth day after the fast dition the fourth day after the fast. In breaking the fast, the men took the maximum quantity of food the second day after the fast, a procedure that had never been tried before. A study of the fasting modes indi-

entes that there is a most efficient functional activity of the animal that a subjected to repeated fasting; that the animal organism is in better phy-sical condition after fasting than before being subjected to the complete withdrawal of food. When water is taken at meal time

onducted both with animals and men.
Sixteen series of experiments were onducted. Some of the results fol-

The Beet as Food The over beats all. It is one of the is practised in Germany on an exten-

most valuable of cultivated plants. The sugar beet is a main source of sugar and alcohol. The large forage beet supply an excellent food for cat-

sive scale, but the product is employed exclusively as fodder for cattle. In Beiglum a meal is made from dried beets. It is entirely free from tle and the red garden varieties pro-vide savory table vegetables. The usefulness of this valuable food has

grinding not only cost less than the extraction of sugar, but preserve all the sugar of the beet, part of which is rejected in the form of molasses in the process of sugar making. A Perturbed Philadelphian.

Just as the conductor of a Darby car on Walnut street was pushing the lever that helps to hermetically the door the other day an energetic now been increased by the production of an edible flour from sugar beets.

The desiccation of allced sugar beets ast disappearing step. She missed it. of your business. Beg. your pardon he can rolled on and the energetic Thank you. —Philadelphia Times.

A young man whose boast is that he

is always "on the job" In such emer gencies, rushed to the fair one's as sistance and helped her to pick her self up. "Hurt yourself?" he asked solici-

her hat from her left ear tied off in one breath: "None and rattled off in one breath:

The influence of the withdrawal low:

of food is much less pronounced the second time than in the first fast. Re-

ngths. The fasting experiments were prolonged ingestion of a low protein

there is less intestinal putrefaction Copious water drinking between meals was found to bring about an increased flow in the gastric juice, and conso quent better digestion Philadelphia Spends \$47,755,049.

Philadelphia.-Mayor Reyburn's annual report shows that the city gov-

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 10, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapide, Wis., as secondclass mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Advertising Rutes. For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an lack is charged. The columns in The Tribuno are 21 limbes long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.5 for one insertion. All local notices, earlies of thinks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of thinks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of contential mobiles where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per like.

A Record Breaking Holstein Cow

Pontine Clothilde DeKol 2d, a Holstein-Priesian cow owned by the Stevens Bros. Co., Liverpool, N. Y. production for periods of 7 and 30 fixing fences and remodeling and This wonderful cow, tested under the supervision of Corneli University, produced in 7 consecutive days 646.1 lbs. milk containing 29,766 Hs. of fat, and in 80 days 2,5884, lbs. milk containing 116,229 lbs, fat, the amount of fat for the week being 1% ths. in excess of anything before known. Cornell Univarsity estimates that the fat produced is count to 34.73 lbs. of the best commercial butter for the week and 135,6 lbs. for the 30 days.

Our State Universities assert that dollars every year through the use of died at the home of his parents, in sorab cows that do not produce onefourth as much milk and butter as did Poutine Clothilda DeKol 2d. Holstein breeders are striving to lessen this great loss by making it possible for farmer-dairymen to so grade up their herds with the great milk and butter producing Holstein blocd as to double the annual production of each cow. When this is attained, better milk can be produced more cheaply and yet at a greater profit, which wil be to the advantage of both producer and consumer. Holstein-Friesian breeders are trying to bread a cow that will produce in one weak 700 ths, of milk containing 30 lbs, of liattoriat. Will they succeed?

ARPIN

Song survice at 10:30. Sabbatl school at it a. m. every Sabbath, Mr. and Mrs Burney attended Sunday school at Arpin last Sunday. Thorn is no question in that young

lady's mind about her being married. The license was taken out at Neillsille as her home is in Clark County. She is married airight and you slow feitow got left.

Anburndale with the Evenson family ing in the Steinke district. Miss Dura G. Johnson visited as over Sumlay returning in the evening to rosums her school work which will last three weeks longer. But she don't have to got uncried before her school is out nor right after if she doesn't want to, but I guess she wants to. Marrying bas, been done any old way around and in Arpin this year. Any way, only got married.

The deal was closed on John Schuets' place last week and Mr. Pickert has moved in and gone to farming on his new farm.

farm to ront. The Reality Co. in days here last week with their son Vesper have some farms to cont around Vespor.

Louis Pinning, who ims been working for Louis Johnson at Vesper, bas resumed his work again. It sooms to us it is a long way to Pleasant Hill from Pinning's when you go around by Vesper and not have anyone to go with you. But go alone. will perhaps go back to the girl he lort behind him. If she lived in Arpin sha'd be married before he got across to where he left her last winter.

been reported Charley It has Rogell and family have returned to this country from Minnesota. Mrs. Kegell was formerly Miss Hulda

This has been an ideal spring for gotting in crops.

The Equitable Croamary Co. has a good buttermaker now and is making the very best kind of butter which is bringing the very best price. Come in fellows and help swell the pile of good butter also your own pile. All that creamery needs to make a success of it is your cream, and all your cream from all the people all the time. It's your creamery, use it or

Vincent Wartner, one of the old one day last week and was buried in the Pittsville Catholic cemetery. All his life he was a very hard working man. He leaves a wife and four children, the oldest of whom is about eleven years old. His farm was well cleared and in a condition of cultiva tion. He carried \$1000 insurance in the Woodman lodge.

Miss Gladys Pingley is expected home from Sargius Bluffs, Iowa, this week Thursday where she has been staying for some time with her sister,

John Kurtz and Alfred Alms left on the Soo at 11:30 for Appleton to close up the deal for Mr. Alms farm with a party in Appleton.

EXCURSION RATES.

PACIFIC COAST. -Account maetings American Medical Assu., Los Angeles; International Sunday School Assn., and National Education Assn., San Francisco, etc. Summer Tourist fares in sifect daily to the Pacific Coast from June 1 to September 30. Libera stop-overs and return limits. Full particulars from ticket agents, The North Western Line. -2t.

SENECA The entertainment given a; the school house in Dist. No. 5 on Friday evening by the school children was attended by a large crowd of grown people and the program given by the children was enjoyed by all present, Howard White of Neillsville, who has been the teacher at the school the past year, made many friends among the children, all who would like to see him return for the coming Grand Rapids, Wis.

NEKOOSA

stantial and well known farmers of employed in the Carroll store since Wm. Spice, one of the most subthis community, died at the family its establishment here, left Friday They are her mother and aunt, home, in the town of Armenia, about of last week to take up her residence evening near five o'clock, after an ill stopping place on the railroad is nine miles south of Nekoosa, Sonday ness lasting considerably over a year. Mr. Spice was afflicted with that relentless disease, cancer of the stomach which had been making inroads on his vitality and general health for a as a last resort, he made a visit to and was examined by the famous

by a Mr. Nelson.

Frank Drake, who accidentally

shot himself about four weeks ago,

by the premature discharge of an old

ball bearings from a bicycle wheel,

ifte barrel that he had loaded with

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Boles, is confined at home

with an attack of measies. She is

getting along nicely and there is very

little likelihood of any serious re-

Miss Cassic Canning and her mother

and Mrs. Al. Canning and daughter,

Charlotte, of Grand Rapids were

Nekoosa shoppers and visitors Tues-

MEEHAN

Our school closed Friday after

Mrs. Rose Parks went to Strongs

Mrs. J. DoDemor of Stevens Point

Lon Smart and R. O. Davis of

visited at the Jadack home here Sun-

Mrs. Lottie Ward of Stockton spent

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Clark and Geo. Cartmill

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pike were up

Decoration day will be observed

here again this year. A fine program

The party at Clussman's was a

success both socially and financially.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

fine rain that visited these par

The farmers were glad to see the

large crowd attended and a fine time

James Irvin of Pittsville has moved

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A crowd of young people pleasantly

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of good water.

is now being prepared.

Proceeds were \$21, 10.

Monday of last week.

is reported by all.

owned by A. Davidson.

onjoyed a fine time.

near the rocks

from Adams County and spent a fow

of McDill were business callers here

visited here Friday with her sister,

Miss Jennie Dumbleton who is teach-

Prairie Saturday to visit a few days

ccessful six months term.

with friends.

T. Fox.

Saturday.

THE OPEN DOOR SILOS

"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT"

F. S. Woodworth made two pur chases of land the past week. One the Del Jones farm on the Hemlock river near the dam in the town of Hausen and the other the Adam Mayo Bros., specialists, of Rochester, Sowatzke farm on the town line Minn. but received no encourage. between the towns of Hansen and ment from them; in fact, was in-Wood, in Hansen. formed his case was hopeless. And Beginning the first of the month so the end came. Neal Crowns is making some sub-

Geo. J. Favell takes active and unstantial improvements on his two divided charge of his telephone busifarms in the town of Rome, Adams He left the ness here in the city. county, about nine miles south of Salter store on that date and will be Nekoosa. He is building a barn on supercoued by John Salter. Clarence each farm, repairing the dwellings, Favell will drive the delivery wagon for this establishment. renovating things in general.

The celebration of the 92nd auniversary of Odd Fellowship was held Peter Bartizona, who has been in the employ of the Soo Railway Co. at the hall in this city last Wednesday for some time as their agent at the night. The attendance was nigh onto Nekoosa station, has resigned his a hundred and a splendid time is reposition and left town Saturday. He ported by all. The celebration was will be located at Grand Rapids, in attended by Odd Fellows and their the employ of the same company in vives and the Rebekahs. the same capacity. He is succeeded

PITTSVILLE.

Work on the pier for the new bridge was finished Saturday night. It is expected that the crew for the contractors will be along now any day to commence on the new bridge to span Yellow river.

Mrs. M. B. Wood arrived in the nity from Chicago the fore part of the week where she has been visiting during the winter. She was accompanied by a little nephew.

KELLNER

Ernest Knippel is on the sick list. Dr. F. X. Pomainville is the attend ing physician.

Henry Gussel and family of Stevens Point are visiting relatives and friends here. An eleven inning ball game was

played on the local diamond last Sunday between the home boys and a nine of your city. It was a first class game, the fifth inning ending without a score for either side when in the sixth inning the home boys put in a score. The eleventh inning ended with a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the city team. Jack Krusche umpired the game. W. Wiley and wife and O. Barre

of Hancock visited at the G. H. Munroe home Sunday. Ed. Dumack is in this burg again

after his sudden disappearance lass winter. Mrs. John Bramsteadt is on the sick list but is reported some bettor t this writing.

Ben VanGordon is working for Stevens Point were callers here last Vin. Withers. Ed. Blood will move into the house Mr. and Mrs. Pankert of McDill racated by the Brockway family.

The ball tenm goes to Piever next Sanday. The saw mill has shut down for fow days here last week at the Orville Brockway has the season. moved his family back to Babcock. Fred Goldberg had his infant son

aptized last Sunday and now goes by the name of Martin. Miss Pearl Horey of Flannigan,

Ill., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Swords. Miss Nellie McGinley is at home

after teaching school in the northern part of the state. John McGuire of DeKalb, Ill. sent up a carload of horses and eattle to go out on his ranch. Mike O'Connor accompanied the car up and car be seen at any time at Nick Rosen

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued the past Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rous were county clerk:

Albert Neugart to Minnie Fishe business visitors in Priendship on both of Nekcosa. Emmanual Brath to Mary Chare-Walter Osin returned last week mak both of Auburndale. from Louisiana where he spont the

School closed Friday in district both of Nekoosa. Lawrence Omholt to No. 4 with a picuic at the rocks. A Bates both of Rudolph.

U. S. Flag Allowed.

exchange the pope has permitted the ing statement leaves no ground for surprised Miss Lillian Jero last Sat- use of the United States flag in drap- doubt: urday night, the event being her ing the coffins of civil war veterans. birthday. Suppor was served and all The permission has been secured through the efforts of James A. Mr. Wargo has moved on his farm Rooney, past commander of the Mc-Pherson Doan Post, G. A. R., Brooklyn, and through the good offices of settlets of this place, passed away
Grand Marsh are visiting at the L. Cardinal Gibbons and Mgr. Falconico; apostolic delegate at Washington dorsing Doans' Kidney Pills, I take The order will effect every Roman Catholic church in the United States nd is to go into effect immdediately.

Market Report.

RUDOLPH

Geo. Baker and Mrs. Mary Mrs Jane Warren of Grand Rapids spent Mary Boler, who has been Sunday with Mrs. N. G. Ratelle. Mr. and Mrs. Kamiel Marceau arrived last Wednesday and will go to on a claim in Montana. Her neares consekceping in his house just west of the station.

seventy-five miles, which distance Gertrade and Louiss Akey remust be made by stage. When she tuined home Tuesday evening from gets there, however, she will find Edgar where they spent a few days acquaintances from her home town. vith their sister, Elsie.

Mrs. J. J. Rayome went to the Johnson & Hill Co. Rapids Thursday noon and visited until Friday evening.

Mrs N. G. Ratelle was shopping in your city Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Thos. Jacobson departed Thursday noon for Milwankee where she will visit her daughter for a few

Mrs. Allie Kooh was shopping your city Friday.

A number of Miss Effic Bate's

riends gathered at her home last Saturday evening and bestowed upon her a great many nice and useful gifts in honor of her approaching marriage to Lawrence Omitolt.

The announcement has been of the approaching marriage of Miss Addie Fox and Frank Schaffolt. A number of the friends and neigh

bors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rendmaster called on them Sunday evening and helped them to celebrate their tin wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and social converse and a good time is reported by all. Mrs. Oliver Akey and niece

Ila Akey spant Sunday with Mrs. H. Grashorn in Junction City. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Chambers of your city came up on the six o'clock train Saturday evening and spent a few hours with Mrs. Geo. Elliott.

They drove back with one of his big teams Lawrenc Omaholt had drove up Miss Ila Akey of Merrill came down last Tuesday evening for a weeks visit at the home of her nucle,

Oliver Akey. W. J. Clark began Monday to make rye flour at his grist mill. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Whitmers and children of Port Edwards were Sonday guests of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Clark. Miss Selma Kruger came up Saturday evening to attend the shower on Miss Effic Bates. Geo. Richards of Waussu was the

guest of his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Elliott ast Wednesday. Mrs. Peter Akey and son Lawrence were shopping in your city Thursday

Mrs. J. A. Jackson was a visitor in your city Friday.

Miss Agnes Hintze of your city

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. Rayome. There was an auction at J. W. Hams store on Tuesday.

Mesdames Geo. Elliott and Kamiel Marceau drove to the Rapids Friday. Miss Minnie Myers spent Sunday with her parents in South Centralia, Silas Omaholt, the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Omaholt was very low with pneumonia last week but is reported some better a

this writing. Our teacher Miss Pitt in Dist. No. observed Arbor Day last Friday, and had a general cleaning up and also planted trees.

Mrs. Cora Benson of your city spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Hams. There will be appropriate exercises at the M. E. church next Sunday May 14th in honor of Mothers day. Mrs Corrine Baldwin and niec Christine Daigle spent Friday and Saturday in your city.

Miss Mary Kujawa was confined t er home the past week with a sore throat but is able to attend school again this week.

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Epr. 26 Notice of Application for Final Settlement, Wood County County Court—In Probate, In the matter of the estate of Charles Googe eceased. On reading and filing the application of Celina

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pound fancy evaporated

pound fancy fat sweet

prunes.....

Oatmeal....

pound package fancy seed-

ed raisins.....

Beans

Cookies

One half pound fancy wal-

pounds fancy broken

pounds fancy white

pound fancy frost

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pounds fancy bulk

ketchup....

Jelly

sweet or sour...

Mustard

large

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large

can baked beans, 3 pounds

large

can corn, sweet, 2 pounds

large....

can peas, garden, 2 pounds

large

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

Notice of Application for Letters of Adminis-

tration
State of Wiscousin, Wood County Court—In
Probate

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court—In Probate
State of Wisconsin, County of Wood
In the matter of the estate of John W.
County of Wood
In the matter of the estate of John W.
Chambers, deceased, April, A. D. 1911, upon reading and filing the petition of George Gailey
Chambers stating that William Lowis Chambers executor of the has will and testament of said John W. Chambers, deceased, of the county of Wood, died intestate, one about the 1th day of Wood, died intestate, one about the 1th day of George Gaily Chambers, deceased.
It is ordered, than said application be heard before me, act desired as and application be heard before me, act desired the said application be heard before me, act desired, and the said application of the inner and place appointed for hearing said application to the said application of the inner and place appointed for hearing said applications also probes of the order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribute, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

W. E. Wheelan.

County Judge

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims an

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County

State of Wisconsin, wood country, in the matter of the estate of John Martin, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of John Martin: late of the city of Grand Rapids. In said Country of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Edith Hocton by this court;
It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 1ath day of October, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which air oreditors of the said John Martin, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

the said John Martin, tooland and the present their claims for examination and the lowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said John Martin, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this court at its court room in the court house in the cut of Grand Rapid-, in said courty, at the regular term thereof appointed to be field on the thir. Disclay of October, [91] and sil creditors are bereby indiffed thereof. It is further which said coulins and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and other which said coulins and demands, and other which said coulins and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and other which said coulins and demands they obtain their claims and demands, be given by the time above limited for said creditors to problem a new post in the cause of the date week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper jubility of the said coulins of the date week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper jubility to be within illnen days of the date wereof Date the Swithin illnen days of the date wereof Date the Swithin illnen days of the date wereof Date the Swithin illnen days of the date wereof Date the Swithin illnen days of the date wereof.

By the Courty Judge

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

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May 3

Wood County In County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Quasigroch decreased.

On reading and filing the application of Anna
Quasi-groch representing among other things
that she has fully aministered the said estate,
and praying that a time and place be fixed for
examining and allowing her account of her
administration, and that the residue of the said
estate be assigned to such persons as are by
law entitled to life same:
It is ordered, that said application be heard
before this court, at a regular term thereof to
be held at the probate office, in the city of
Grand Rapide on the 30th day of May, 1911, at
10 clock, A. M.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the
time and place of examining and allowing said
account and of assigning the readine offsaid
account and of assigning the readine offsaid
account of a copy of the order for three
successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune,
a newspaper published in said county before
the day fixed for said hearing.

By the courty, 1, Conway.

County sadge

W. J. Conway, County Judg

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On reading and filing the application of Celina M. Gonger-eventrix, representing among other hings that she has fully administered the said bings that she has fully administered the said state, and praying that a time and place be itself for examining and allowing ner account of ner administration, and that the residue of the aid estate be assigned to sinch persons as are by law emitted to the same; It is ordered, that said application be heard effore this court, at a regular term thereof to sheld at the probate office, in the city of first of the same; and the probate office, in the city of first of the court, at a regular term thereof to se held at the probate office, in the city of first of the city of a same sheld as the probate office, in the city of or clock, a. nt. SPRING SALE

Celock, a. m. nd it is further ordered, that notice of the nd it is further ordered, that notice of the ewspaper published to some ay fixed for said hearing. Dated this isth day of April, 1911. By the Court,

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood spent Sun day with friends at Marshfield.

E. C. Kruger of Cranmoor transacted business in the city on Tuesday. Mrs. John Alpine returned on Sat- hawk

urday from a visit with relatives at Wacdaca. John Schnabel is in Chicago and

West Bend, Indiana, this week on Malvin Mann has parchased the

late Sewert Johnson's moving outfit Walter Canning of Sank Rapids,

Minn., is spending a week in the city visiting with his father. Albert Zager of the town of Senece

was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Ryland Boorman, who is attending the university at Madison spent Sun-

day here with his parents. Miss Benish Miller returned on Monday from Chippewa Falls, where

she had spent Sunday visiting with friends. John Wheir purchased George

the past week. Mr. Berkey has ordered an Oakland runabout. Clarence Jackson, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, was

home over Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson. The street car company expect to open the pavilion some time after the 21st of this month, altho the date has

not been decided upon as yet, Will Hayes, conductor on the St Paul Ry., is spending a weeks vacation in the city visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Hayes.

Louis Goodness on Monday received Johnson agency. It is a nice looking little car with plonty of power for all practical purposes.

been laid up the past week with a serious condition of his son Joe who budly wrenched back which was is very low with taberculosis. caused by overlifting while at work on the Chas. Kern basement.

urday for a visit at the Chas. Kellogg | stock fair. Mr. Hannon returned on Monday, but Mrs. Hannon will commin

Mr. and Mrs. George Booth and Mr. and Mrs Will Whesler of Marshfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Boles on Sunday, making the trip from Marshfield and return in

A. I. Chambers transacted business for his wholesale trade. In Almond on Monday. Mr. Chambers expects to leave this evening for will buy some driving horses for his day.

Miss Laurie Drumb entertained a party of lady friends on Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ethel Young. The evening was spent very pleasantly and Miss

Adams County Press: -Atty. and Mrs. Theo, Brazeau and son Bernard Mrs. D. C. Pickett and Geo. W. Davis of Grand Rapids, were registored at the Atcherson House, Friday, the gentlemen being on a fishing ex-

The open season for catching pike in the Wisconsin river opens on May goth. Black bass, Oswego and Yellow bass may be caught after June 1st. Pickerel are classed as rough lish be-

and may be caught now. George Post of Fond du Lac has bought the Sophia Johann place in

will sell off their personal property. Mining Co. A hill was introduced Into the legislature last week to remove the state pioneer farmers of the town of Sanfair from Milwaukee to Oshkosh and eca, has been laid up the past two the measure lost out by only six votes Some of these days Milwankee will wake up and flud them holding the rusty nail.

fair in an adjacent city. The Defender of Cameron Dam, other places. The play was all right this city his home. for the kind and those who attended

production. Mrs. Kate Price sold her residence Chas. Eckland the past week. Consideration \$2,600. In the deal Mrs. Price becomes the owner of Mr. sale was made thru the J. H. Linder-

Joseph Lovelace, one of the old recently graduated. settlers down at Cranberry Rock, below Nekoosa, was one of the pleasant spending the past three weeks in the callers at the Tribune office on Wed- city visiting with his parents since awhile to give us some good demo- pharmacist, leaves today for Milwauoratic advice as to how to run the kee where he has secured a position. Tribune and other little things of looking good down his way.

Dodgeville Sun Republic: - Dodgeville today ranks as the second largest for the boy who was afraid of pounds having been shipped to foreign countries as well as to states in this dozens of the fish. union during the year of 1910. Over \$1,000,000 in cash has been paid by dealers to farmers during the last year, the average price per pound being 14 cents. Over forty cheese factories within a radius of thirty miles from Dodgeville have resumed opera-

tion after a two mouths close down. Rev. H. Maack left for St. Louis, Mo., last Monday. While there he largest Lutheran Synod in America having a membership of nearly one million souls belonging to about 4000 congregations. The number of pastors is about 2000. In Wisconsin alone it has a membership of 110,000 in 250 congregations. The Synod owns and operators ten colleges and seminaries throughout the country the mewspaper is a seven extravagance. where Lutheran pastors and parochial school teachers are educated for their work. Rev. Maack will be absent for about two weeks.

J. P. Horton was a business visitor n Milwankee last Friday.

Fred B. Warner transacted business n Portage on Monday and Tuesday. Miss Lulu Champian spent Saturday day.

and Sunday visiting friends at Toma S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor was

business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Pickett moved

outo their farm in the town of Hansen on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhur Herschleb

have moved into the Gilkey house on Third Street South. Miss Edith Norton has accepted a

position as stenographer in the office

f J. H. Linderman. Miss Marian Friede of Wansan was guest of Miss Mary Jones in this

ity several days last week. Mrs. August Friday returned the nast week from a three weeks visit this fall and locate on their homewith relatives in Milwankee.

R. R. Williams, editor of the in this city extend congratulations. Marshfield Times, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

L. M. Nash sold his two tame deer Berkey's driving horse and buggy the past week to Dwight Huntington who will put them in his park up river.

August Stake, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Hausen, was a Poust, Miss Jessie; Ramsey, Mrs. pleasant caller at this office on Fri- Kate, card; Schwettler, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Della Jones left on Friday for Madison where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Halvorsen for a few days

C. A. Normington was in Fond du Lac on Monday to attend the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Laundrymen.

Wm. Mali and Editor Glennon of a Whiting runabout thru the Ray Stevens Point were in the city Monday evening, having run over in Mr. Moll's automobile.

George Kinister was called home Fred Smith, mason contractor has from Blackwell on Monday by the

Fred Erdman of the town of Hansen was among the business callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon of the Tribune office on Tuesday waile Wanpaca arrived in the city on Sat- in the city to attend the monthly bill, now before the finance com-

Class. Eckloud, who has charge of oue of the Chas Rood & Co's, dredges near Delevan, Minu., spent several lays in the city the past week visitng with his family.

Joe Wheir has purchased a ten galwill install in his caudy factory to be used for the manufacture of cream Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manning of

Milwaukee and Chicago where he of a baby girl at their home on Sun-Mrs. Manning was formerly Miss Mary Kuntz of this city. Haydock Bros., who have been con-

ducting a dry goods and notion store on First Avenue North the past year, expect to close out their stock this month and retire from business. The indies of Merrill hold a tag

they recently to mise money for beautifying the city. They collected more than three hundred dollars. Not a bad day's work for the ladies.

Alfred Kernin of Sauk Rapids paper mill at Mosinee, spont Sunday in the ctiy visiting with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Ochen and children and Henry Fisher of Waupaca came over on Sunday in Mr. tween Kilbourn dam and Plover dam Cohen's auto and remained until Monday visiting with friends about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dennison of the town of Sensca, just west of the Rudolph, left on Monday for Avon, city limits. Mr. and Mrs. Johann Mont., where they will be employed will hold an auction on their place this summer cooking for a crew of on Friday of this week when they men employed by the Walking Dredge

> weeks with blood polsoning in his right knee caused by falling on a

V. A. Klevene traded his farm in the town of Saratoga last week to which showed at Daly's Theater on Milwaukee parties for a house and lot Sunday night, did not draw out as in that city. Mr. Llevene has since big a crowd here as it has done in moved to town and intends to make

M. H. Lynn of Nekoosa was in the seemed to be well satisfied with the city on Thursday looking after some business matters and shaking hands with his friends. Mr. Lynn, althoon the corner of Oak and Ninth street able to be about, is none too well most of the time.

George Otto, who has been visiting in this city for the past comple of Ecklund's cottage on Elm street. The weeks, returned to Davenport, Iowa, on Tuesday where he has accepted a position in the college from which he

> Roy Germanson, who has been Joe has to come in once in he passed his examination as assistant

The boys had a piente catching that sort. He reports everything suckers on Monday when the water was shut off for a short time by the Consolidated people. It was no place cheese center in the world, 7,000,000 getting his clothes mussed up, but those who were not afraid, caught

Weeks & Weeks, the marble men, have purchased a new Buick runabout which will be used by their salesman in traveling about the country. As he has to make many country districts where the use of a team is necessary, the use of an automobile should save a great deal of time.

Paul Kropf has traded his farm in the town of Sigel to Louis Orphol, will visit with his parents who reside an engineer on the Green Bay Ry. in St. Louis and will also attend the for a residence in Stevens Point. Mr Lutheran Synod in session there. Kronf will hold an auction on Mon-This so-called Missouri Synod is the day, May 15th, after which he will move to Stevens Point.

The first issue of the Marshfield the new paper issued at Marshfield, made its appearance on column quarto, all home print, and is a very nice appearing paper, full of news. There is no doubt but wha the new paper will be a success right from the start.

R. F. Matthews, the tailor, transcted business in Merrill on Tuesday J. J. Emmerich of Cranmoor was a business visitor in the city on Tues-

Martin Heiser of the town of Sige

was in the city on Tuesday to attend

the stock fair. Mr. Heiser reports

everything looking fine out his way

but says he finds large numbers of cut worms in the ground and is of the opinion that after crops begin to grow they will prove troublesome. Miss Anna Kayser, a former employee in the finishing room at the Consolidated mill who departed for Miles City, Montana this spring to take up a homestead, was recently married to Henry Dagneau of Stevens Point at Minneapolis. Mr. Dagneau is employed as a telegraph operator

stead. Miss Kayser's many friends

by the Soo Ry. and they are at

present making their home at Haw-

kins, but expect to move to Montana

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies Collett, Mrs. Julia, card; Hauson, Miss Anna, card; meinsen, Mr. and Mrs. John, card; Hjetter, Miss Ellen, card; Johnson, Mrs. Kate card: Knuth, Miss Laura, card; card; Suider, Miss Vida, card; Smith Mrs. Robert, card; Smith, Mrs. Barbara, card; Weber, Mrs. Annie, card.

Gentlemen. Andersou, George eard; Beach, J. B.; Bohouski, A, card; Collett, Sam; Collins, H. D. Collins, Hugh D., card; Fox, M. C., card; Graham, John F., 2 cards Johnson, Chas. A.; Harris, J., E., eard: Orlik, Rev. L. Ig., card Prevost, Dennis; Ziah, Nwiah.

Motion Pictures Shown.

Madison, Wis., May 9-Moving pictures were shown in the assembly chamber this week as a means of demonstrating the effects of tuberculosis and the necessity of the legislature permitting counties to erect sanatoria for the care of consumptives, as provided in the Youmans

Dr. C. A. Harper, assemblyman. presided. Speakers were Dr. H. E. Dearhols, executive secretary; Dr. M. P. Ravenel, president, and Dr. Harvey Dee Brown, general lecturer of the Wisconsin Auti Tuberculosis lou power ice cream freezer which he association, which combined with the University Extension Division in making the exhibit.

There was a large audience of members of the assembly and scnate Winona are rejoicing over the arrival and of citizens Much interest has been aroused in the legislature, both by the moving pictures and by an exhibit being maintained in the capitol, by the Anti Tuberculosis association.

Just a Glimpse.

Stevens Point Journal :- From time o time we have read in the Grand Rapids papers something about work that has been undertaken and accomplished by the women toward improving and beautifying the city particularly along the banks of the river. Last Sunday, through the dinnesota who has charge of putting courtesy of J. Rollin Gray, who had in the electrical work at the new the pleasure of visiting Grand Rapids and from our seat in an automobile we had a glimpse of some of the things that the ladies of Grand Rapids have accomplished. We do not know enough about their work to go into details, but we do know that the banks of the Wisconsin river, on the west side above the bridge, and on both sides below the bridge, present a handsome picture. These banks of the river have been preserved and improved; it is hoped for all time, for the benefit of those who live in the city as well as for the pleasure of all who pass that way.



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Catholic Foresters Active. State officers of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Wansan local arjoint meeting to outline a tentative program for the state convention in Wausan June 13 and 14.

Milwaukee, having nineteen courts

will have the largest representation,

Features will be a banquet, water carnival on Lake Wausau, street parade, trolley and auto rides. Emportant business to come up will be the raising of the rates of insur-

dollars, while now the rate range from 60 cents to \$1.35 a thousand.

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SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Grand Rapids, Wis., Lincoln Building, May 1, 1911 At a regular meeting of the Board of Education all members having rangement committee have held a been duly notified, the following commissioners were present: Gill, Warner, Philleo, Babcock, Witter, Taylor, Oberbeck, Nash, Hatch

Meilicke, Natwick; absent, commissioners Hill, Reeves, Kellogg, Clapp and

The minutes of the last meeting held April 3, 1911, and the organiza tion meeting held April 8th., 1921, were read and, on motion, approved. The following bills were on motion allowed: Centralia Hardware Co., permanent furnishings, Witter..... 1,65 Johnson Service Co., repairs...... 1 24 ance from 5 to 10 cents a thousand Harvard University, debate material.... A. C. McClurg & Co., books.... American Seating Co., Howe desks.....

Hammacher Schlemmer Co., Manual Training tools..... -Barker's Cough Remedy is the Wood County Telephon Co, April and May rentals, tools..... Octo's Pharmacy, supplies..... Normington Bros., March laundry..... Wisconisn Valley Leader, printing..... . A. Smub, repairs, Witter..... W. F. Foote, repairs..... 4, 40 Wm. R. Hess, repairs, Lowell.
Wells-Fargo Co, express, April express. O. W. Schwede, traveling expenses...... Floor Clean Co., janitor's supplies..... J. W. Natwick, Witter furnishings...... 19,75 Chas. Waterman, drayage, April..... Mrs. P. Rocksted, laundry..... 3.18 Mrs. Chas. Kluge, 3 days cleaning, Howe, 4.55 J. J. Cancing, freight and drayage.....

> close a contract for coal with the C. Reiss Coal Compan of Sheboygan, Wis. After considerable discussion concerning the advantages which can be given the children of the South Side in the first four grades, who at present attend the Garrison School, it was moved and carried that the superintend-

> F. S. Gill, supplies..... 15.96

It was moved and carried that the president and clerk be authorized to

ent talk to the parents of these children with regard to the matter of closing the Garrison School, and transporting the children of these grades from the South Side to the Lowell School. The superintendent is to report at the next regular meeting of the Board of Education, The committee on Teachers and Texts reported that the following

teachers have accepted positions in the schools of the city since the last As assistants in the high school: Miss Elma Snyder of Stanley, Wis., Miss Kate Post, of Monroe, Wis.,

and Miss Sibylla Stitze of Madison, Wis. As assistants in the grades: Miss Anna Muchlstein, Miss Leola Jacques of Oshkosh, Miss Jeannie eck of Oshkosh, Wis., Miss Margaret Dorney of Waupana, Miss Martha E.

Yankoski and Miss Maude Griffith. The matter of penmanship in the schools was then discussed and the Superintendent asked to prepare his plans for the teaching of penmanship for next year, and to present the plans at the next regular meeting of the

Motion to adjourn was then carried. (Signed) I. P. WITTER,

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Overcharge a Small Matter, but Customer Did Hate to See Good Material Hurt,

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big, custy stove.

The door opened noistly, letting in a blast of the storm raging outside, and in its wake followed flure lilevins, a giant wood-chopper, whose good na-ture and ready wit made him a welcome addition to the store circle.

The loafers moved a little closer together to make room for itufe on t soap-box, but he marched past the friendly circle, plumped an empty molasses keg down on the counter, and drew a stalled bill from his pocket, which he held out to the proprietor of the store.

An expectant grin went round the

circle, for Storekeeper Jones had the reputation of never wronging himself by overweighing or undercharging. The morehant adjusted his glasses and looked expectantly from the bill to the wood-chopper. "Notice you charged me for five gal-

lons o' molasses last time I had this four gallon keg filled," drawled Rufe. "I don't mind payin' for the extra gal-lon, Mr. Jones, but I do kinder bute to have a good keg strained to pieces. -Youth's Companion.

Churches and Tuberculosis. Statistics showing how serious a problem tuberculosis is to the ordinary church congregation have been insued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuber-From reports received from over 725 churches, with a membership of over 312,000 communicants of twenty denominations, and from 208 cities and towns in 12 states in various parts of the country, out of nearly 7,000 deaths in 1910, over 700 or 10 per cent., were caused by tuberculosis. This means 2.24 deaths for every thousand members or communicants.
While the percentage of deaths from inberculosis compared with other diseases is not higher in the churches, according to these figures, than in the country at large, the tuberculosis death rate, as shown by the church returns, is higher per thousand communicants than that for the general population in the registration area of the United States, which the census bureau gave as 1.67 in 1909.

Double-Edged.

The man whose daughter had just been united to the husband of her

choice looked a little sad. "I tell you, squire," he said to one of the wedding guests, a man of his own age, and himself the father of a number of unmarried girls, "I tell you it is a solemb thing for us when our daughters marry and go away." The squire assented not altogether

"I suppose it is," he conceded, "but I tell you it is more solemn when they don't."—Youth's Companion.

"James R. Keene, at an Easter cele-aration in Cedarhurst," said a Now York broker, "once gave, in a Bozen Wall Street's Anche York broker, "once gave, in a liozen words, the Wall-street definition of A

"'A lamb,' said Mr. Keene, 'Is one who invests first and investigates afterwards."

No Girls.

"You didn't stay long at Wombat's "No, he promised to show me the

beauties of his neighborhood and theu tried to point out a lot of scenery."

"What's bogey at your suburb?"
"Forty cooks a year. Lost year we had only forty-one."—Exchange. A Good Score.

A WIDOW'S LUCK Bult the Thing That Was Slowly In-

A woman tells how coffee kept her

from insuring her life:
"I suffered for many years chiefly from trouble with my heart, with severe nervous headaches and neuralgia; but although incapacitated at times for my housework, I did not realize the gravity of my condition till I was rejected for life insurance, because, the examining physician said, my heart was so bad he could not pass

me.
This distressed me very much, as I was a widow and had a child de-pendent upon me. It was to protect her future that I wanted to insure

"Fortunately for me, I happened to read an advertisement containing testimonial from a man who had been affected in the same way that I was with heart trouble, and who was bene fited by leaving off coffee and using Postum. I grasped at the hope this held out, and made the change at

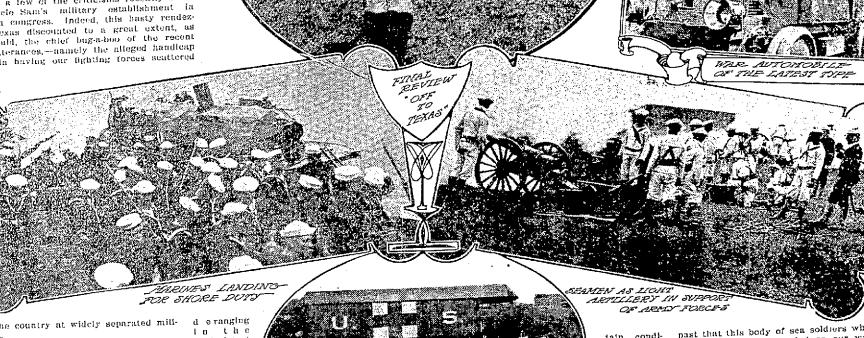
"My health began to Improve immediately. The headaches and neuralgia disappeared, I gained in flesh, and my appetite came back to me. Greatest of all, my heart was strengthened from the beginning, and soon all the distressing symptoms passed away. No more waking up in the night with my heart trying to fly out of my mouth! "Then I again made application for life insurance, and had no trouble in

passing the medical examination "It was seven years ago that I be gan to use Postum and I am using it still, and shall continue to do so, as I find it a guarantee of good health."



HE rapidity and perfection arrangements with working arrangements who which there was recently carded out the mobilization of onefourth of the American standing army on the Mexican Frontier proved a revelation to all but very limited number of people who have been in a position to keep in touch with the military progress of the nation duthe past few years. Incidentally, this object lesson under virtual war conditions has an-

against Uncle Sam's military establishment in speeches in congress. Indeed, this hasty rendezvous in Texas discounted to a great extent, as nothing could, the chief bug-a-boo of the recent alarmist atterances,—namely the alleged handicap dustained in having our lighting forces scattered



U.S. ARMY AMBULANCE

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UNITED STATES ARMY in ACTION

all over the country at widely separated mill-

ary posts. Extreme mobility, which in the case of the American army has been so strikingly put to the rest by the double quick advance on the Rio Grande, is the one attribute above all others for which our military experts have been working ever since the Spanish-American The United States needs a mobile armed force as does no other nation on the globe. Indeed, it is absolutely imperative. The explanation is found, of course, in the immense extent of the republic and our farflung const line. To protect so extensive a territory needs an armed force that can move with extreme rapidity from place to place. The fact that broad occurs separate us from the nations that, in the event of trouble, would prove our most formidable foes, presumably insures us reasonable warning of attempted invasion but even with this leeway it needs quick-moving soldlery to rush at short notice o any threatened point of attack.

The circumstance that the rushing of troops to our southern boundary left the Atlantic coast virtually unprotected is being made an argument for a larger regular army by the advocates of such an organization. However, our military experts have not waited upon t larger army to perfect a state of military pre-

But whatever the merits of this question of a large standing army the military experts have not waited upon its solution. They have gone right ahead, hending every energy to make a force of considerably less than 100,000 men equal in emergency to a body of soldiery several times as numerous. To that end Uncle Sam's soldiery, with due acknowledgement of the modern tendency of specialization, have been rendered as versatile as possible in the arts of warfare. And, best of all, there has been cultivated the "fire alarm" propensity to out and run for a scene of trouble at the shortest warning. In their part of the preparations, too, the administrative officials every branch of the army have kept constant-

ly in mind this aim and purpose.
Of all the preparations for war which have
some forward under a clear sky perhaps the most wonderful have had to do with the trans-portation arrangements. Our military experts have awakened to the fact that the United States is the greatest railroad country in the world and that even in the event of the most serious conflict it is unlikely that many of these communicative lines would be seriously interfered with. Why not then, make these annihilators of time and space a military asset. Indeed it is imperative to do so if the army is to be rendered a mobile force, for no other utility can serve as the twentieth century substitute for the forced marches of othor days. Consequently, whereas European nawith their chromscribed areas and perfect highways have been experimenting with military automobiles and other innovations our war department officials have been wrestling with the problems of the make-up and handling of troop trains, and designing special kitchen cars and hospital cars and the like. The first try-out of the plans that have been in the making these past dozen years has come in the case of the recent hurried advance to

If a chance visitor could have been in Wash-Texas. ington in the early days of the Spanish war and then again when the recent hurry call to the Gulf coast was given he could not fall to be impressed with the contrast,—the turmoll and confusion of 1908 with the well-oiled precision of the present execution of prearranged plans. That 20,000 men could be moved a distance of thousands of miles along a score of different arteries of traffic without apparently

s lightest degree the o rdlnary routine at the war de p artment h eadauniters in Washington is a tribute first of all. course,

to the re

o rganized army with its general staff or board of directors, but in even greater degree is it evidence of the value of that comparatively new institution, the U. S. Army War College. The newspapers of the public has been fold represently paper-reading public has been told repeatedly these past few years that it is the special province of the officers detailed to duty in the great red brick building, overlooking the Potomac in Washington, to have on hund and to keep constantly up to date detailed plans of cam paign for use in the event of war with any other nation. However, the present instance affords the country at large its first real examplification of the practical value of the information that is kept under such close guard in the plan vault and the map rooms of the

war conege.

It was shown by the rapidity with which orders were formulated and issued for this sudden movement of the largest body of troops that has been handled at any one time since the Spanish war that the War College has de-pendable information as to just what can be expected of the railroads in an emergency. This showed, too, the wisdom of Uncle Sam's policy of keeping his war plans up to the minute by revising them every time there is a change of railroad schedules for, in this instance, most of the troops traveled by regular trains instead of by special trains and the latter would presumably be resorted to only in

the case of extreme emergency.

Another feature of the plans for the army in action for which the big trek to Texas has proven a most beneficial dress rehearsal is that which contemplates reliance upon the telegraph system of the country in the movement of troops. The use of the network of wires covering the continent, in the event of war, has been the subject of study on the part of the military experts that has gone hand hand with the investigation as to how the railroad arrangements could be made to promote the mobility of the military force. This worked out just as anticipated the day orders issued for the advance to Texas and there poured into the department a continual stream of telegrams that kept the officials advised in detail as to the movement of every body of troops headed for the rendezvous in the Lone

Star State.

It may be a triffe early to talk about the less it may be a triffe early the less it ma sons to be drawn from this taste of war but one is already apparent. It emphasizes that the field artillery yet has a very important place in our military paraphernalia. There has been a disposition on the part of some people, been a disposition on the part of some people, of late years, to regard any considerable amount of field artilery as not the most useful equipment for the American army. Such advocates took the view that Uncle Sam ought to put his money into heavy coast defense guns just as he is concentrating his naval expenditure upon battleships of the heaviest class. However, the unexpected call to Texas, emphasizing as it did vistas of trouble that had been sizing as it did, vistas of trouble that had been completely overlooked in contemplation of the "yellow peril," called attention to the possible sore need for ample field artillery under cerhe can see nothing that interests him locality and will certainly not find his

garden

tions. And incidently it c on veyed the hint that the m oun tain batteries, in which guns and ammu ntion are "packed" on mule back

might prove as invaluable in the mountains of Mexico as they have under somewhat similar conditions in the Philippines.

Similarly the conditions existing at the scene of the present campaign are such as to emphasize the fact that there is yet a very important

sphere for the cavalry in the army. It as though the crisis in this unexpected quarter were a providential answer to the arguments of those persons in and out of official life who have been urging in recent years that the foot-soldier should be practically the whole thing in our military complement. It must be apparent to everybody who is even casually conversant with geographical conditions that if Uncle Sam is to keep peace "From the Canal to Canada" he will have need of a considerable cavalry force and a force provided with the best possible class of mounts. There are mountainous localities in the region to the south of us where only cavalry could operate successfully. Neither automobiles nor yet aeroplanes would serve as a substitute. And incidentally it may be noted that conditions on the Mexican border have afforded an opportunity much earlier than was anticipated to test the practical military value of the airship. The servicability of the sky craft for scouting operations ought to be pretty well attested ere

the troops return to their home stations.

No better theater of war, real or mimic, than the southwest could be chosen for demonstrating the progress made during the past few years, both in the methods and equipment of U. S. Signal corps. The general public, with its craving for the spectacular, has heard most regarding the introduction of the aeroplane as a utensil of warfare but as a matter of fact the Signal Corps has recently introduced innovations far more important from a military standpoint than the aerial scouts, and these communicative utilities and novelties for day and night signaling would obviously prove especially valuable in rough country where there are few existing telephone or telegraph wires and where the erection of such lines would be difficult and expensive. The Signal Corps is fully abreast of the times (and of the military establishment of any other nation) in its experiments with wireless telegraphy and wireless telephony and it has developed some very ingenious, expedients for the use of rapmoving forces in the field,—as for instance, the auto-telegraph car or telephone and telegraph station on wheels and the apparatus which enables a mounted trooper to lay or reel in a telephone wire automatically while his horse is at full gallop, the rider meanwhile continuing telephone conversation over this elastic

It is expected that when the joint operations of the army and pavy in the south have passed into history the record of operations will afford argument one way or another as to what shall be done with the U. S. Marine Corps. Our readers will recall that this force, the "soldiers of the navy" has been for some time past a bone of contention in service and official circles. Many persons have contended for years

cause he cannot wander out into a But off I went at once, to be sure

one outling he did not return. Instead, have got to, if I were that dog?"
there came the news that he was lost, "Put yourself in his place," I

and I said to myself: "I wonder just sarden.

He has to be taken out, and from what I should be doing, where I should

part, and to undue trustfulness on the previous day I had taken him to St.

past that this body of sea soldiers who are presumably no longer needed on our warships as they were in the days when most of the sailors foreigners, should be transferred to the Some time ago all the marines were taken off the warships, but later by order of congress they had to be restored. dreds of the marines are scheduled to participate in extensive land operations,—either independently or in conjunction with the soldlery of the regular army—it is hoped that evidence will be forthcoming as to whether or not they would render better service if actually enrolled on the army roster.

CHN LEONARD

The "team work" of the army and navy which is a consistent policy with Uncle Sam is being followed along with other up-to-date dens in the operations on the Gulf coast. Co-operation between military and naval forces is, of course, an axiom with all the great powers of the world, but many of the European nations which have very extensive sea coasts have not given the attention to this that has been bestowed in the United States. It will be remembered that in most recent war games on the Atlantic coast most recent war games on the two there was joint responsibility between the two arms of the service. However many persons had little expectation that such concerted action little expectation that such concerted action would be advisable when planning operations not in reference to a foe from overseas, but relative to possible disturbance in a neighbor republic on our own continent. In this respect the present activity has proven something of a revelation. But it has been realized that not only can the warships render a service by a patrol of the Gulf coast but are also a factor in that they can land for shore service thousands of seamen, trained by regular small arms practice for service as infantrymen and light artillerymen.

One of the marvels of the recent quick work in the southwest is found in the very creditable manner in which the commissary department has met the responsibilities suddenly thrust up to have you publish this this state ment of his cure." (Signed) Mrs. M. C. Maitland, Jasper, Ontario, May 27, on it. Here again there has been most gratify-ing contrast to the conditions of the Spanish war period, but it must be remembered that Uncle Sam has made very tangible progress these past few years in the very vital problems of subsisting troops in the field. made most advantageous use of fireless cooking by means of fireless cookers on wheels, designed to cook the food while the military force to which the equipment is attached is on the march and to have the meal, piping hot and ready to serve the minute the force balts for the noon-

day respite or to pitch camp at night.

There has been plenty of work too, for the en nere has been pienty of work too, for the engineer corps of the army in this "Texas campaign" for there have been big camps to lay out and to lay out such sites in various sizes up to a divisional camp covering 800 acres means an immense amount of work for the surveying corps and the map makers in the field. The en-gineers are also likely to find some opportunity for their searchlight work,-including that with their new portable searchlights conveyed by automobile trucks and ere the "war game" is concluded they are likely to have more or less practice in bridge building. And finally the opera-tions of 20,000 soldiers in the field cannot fail to afford its share of work for the hospital corps -the more so by reason of the effect upon the health of many of the officers and men of so sudden a change from a cold to a warm climate. And the best part of all this practical try-out of our military preparedness is that not only will the rank and file get experience but the higher officers of the service from Gen. Leonard down, will personally direct or observe the important movements, thereby learning at first hand the tactical and strategic lessons in volved.

with nothing to direct my steps anywhere in particular, why, I think of the ducks, and revisit them.

Doggy philosophy, but it was beter than nothing, and to the lake in St. James park I went and there, be lieve me, sitting with his back-to there came the news that he was lost, "Put yourself in his place," I said Buckingham palace—although he is a there came to rash youthfulness on his to myself; and I recollect that the loyal and mannerly beast—and his face

to the ducks, was my Scotsman. Nothing, I suppose, could be more ate interest in the ducks and geese.

Nothing, I suppose, could be more ate interest in the ducks and geese.

Here was a proven logician, like so many Scotsmen, and perhaps he had it in moment indifferent to home argued that I should know what he for a dog that has not mastered his ties intermediate to home.

health. If one mentions a large sum of money in his presence nowadays he's apt to burst into tears.

their broth. beth, "to set up your kitchen out here on the blasted heath and prepare real economy in the baking. Use CALUMET-the Modern Baking Powder. At all Grocers.

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Capt. Butt Was Merely Giving to His Friend a Few Philosophical Reflections.

Capt. Archibald W. Butt, the prest dent's military aide, was called out of bed at nine o'clock one morning to answer a telephone call. "Archie," said his friend on the

other end of the wire. "I called you up to tell you that I shall not be able keep the appointment I made with you for eleven o'clock today."
"I'm sorry," said Butt, his tone t

trifle chilly.
"Yes; it's too bad," agreed

There ensued an outlious pause. "You know," remarked Butt senten-tionsly, "telephoning scens to be a habit, a lind habit, in Washington. People are heginning to issue their invitations by telephone, They 'phone on the slightest provocation. don't seem to know when not to tele They even got you out of hed to talk to you on the telephone."

straid I annoyed you, you're bawling me out," said the

"Oh, not" contradicted Butt in louder tone. "My remarks are merely a few philosophical redections induced by the early hour of the morning." The Sunday Magazine.

SCRATCHED TILL BLOOD RAN

"When my boy was about three months old his head broke out with a rash which was very itchy and ran a watery fluid. We tried everything we could but he got worse all the time, till it spread to his arms, legs and then to his entire body. He got so bad that he came near dying. The rash would itch so that he would scratch till the blood ran, and a thin yellowish stuff would be all over his pillow in the morning. I had to put mittens on his hands to prevent him tearing his skin. He was so weak and run down that he took fainting spells as if he were dying. almost a skeleton and his little hands were thin like claws.

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"Johnny," the teacher said, "here is Now, stand up straight and

sing like a little man." The song was "Nearer, My God." No sooner had the school commenced to sing than a little girl waved her to sing than a little girl waved her hand frantically. Stopping the sing-ing, the teacher inquired the cause. "Please, teacher, I think Johnny will get nearer if he whistles."

Happy Family. Mrs. Scrappington (in the midst of her reading).—Here is an account of a woman turning on the gas while her husband was asleep and asphyxiating

Mr. Scrappington-Very considerate of her, I'm sure! Some wives wake their husbands up, and then talk thom

to death.-Puck. Evidently an Amatou "Getting ready for your suburban

gardening?"
"Yep. I've got a spade, a pick, a hoe, a rake and some garden seed, but I've ransacked the market and

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On Occasion.
"Pop, is it X that is an unknown

"I have always found it so, my son, whenever I tried to borrow one

For your own sake, don't wait until it happens. It may be a headachs, tooth-sche, carache, or some painful accident, Hamlins Wizard Oil will cure it. Get a bottle now. Confirmed.
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ery, has he? Rogers-Yes, with every one who has been his wife,-Life.

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He-I was born on the second of She-Late-as usual,-Life.

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Tale of Graft in New York

Finding the Lost Dog

Wan Put Himself in Scotch Terrier's is to be recommended to other masters

While the following little tale of a other people's dogs do; so may I tell

dog lost in London may not kelp one you of an odd little experience which whit in that famous controversy rag. I have had with my Scotch terrier.

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or have only their instincts, yet the
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writer looks reasonable, indeed, and to his taste, for one reason, because

New Man In Office Who Ignorantly Demanded \$500 and Might Have Had \$15,000.

Place and Finds Him With

the Ducks.

er of a certain political office, just to be let alone. The corporation heads did not ask anything else from the This is a little story of New York of graft, according to the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times for respondent of the Cincinnati Times for reform. The graft payment for star. Unfortunately, the names may years had been \$10,000 "We'll likely not a correction in this city to have to nay more now that Soundson Read the big little book, "The Road to Vellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to fine. They are sequenced to the current for the current for the current for reform. The graft payment for which previous payments had for reform. The graft payment for know you've been paying right along, for reform. The graft payment for know you've been paying right along, for reform. The graft payment for know you've been paying right along, for reform. The graft payment for know you've been paying right along, been made. The information actually for reform. The graft payment for know you've been paying right along, been made. The information actually for reform. The graft payment for know you've been paying right along, been made. The information actually for reform. The graft payment for know you've been paying right along, been made. The information actually for reform. The graft payment for know you've been paying right along, the payment for know you've been paying right along, the payment for know you've been paying right along, the payment for know you've been paying right along, the payment for know you've been paying right along, the payment for know you've been paying right along, the payment for know you've been paying right along, the payment for know you've been paying right along, the you've been paying ri

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for a dog that has not mastered his ties, later unable to get back to them, would do, and was waiting for me. man was elected. "He has the name

from the windows; for another, be way back.

of being very grasping." So they sent an intermediary to the newly elected officeholder, with power to negotiate. They were willing to pay \$15,000, if necessary, but not a penny more. The usual preliminaries were gone through. "Your company will have to come over," said the of-

right." And he swelled up and looked very important. The interme-diary was frightened. He asked very much the officeholde would demand.

"Put yourself in his place," I said

"Not a penny less than \$500 a year," said the officeholder, sternly. The sum was paid, and it was not until the officeholder had been out of office for months that he learned the

Early Precedent The three witches were preparing

"You are funny people," said Mac-

your supper in the rain."
"That's all right, Mac," replied the first witch. "We are suffragettes and don't believe in home cooking."

they can't always prove it. Wealth is a bubble that some The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and mark distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared of understands how to properly care for her self. Of course near ly every woman now adays has medical treatment at the time of child-birth but many approach

time of child-birth but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when the strain is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Tollowing right upon this comes the nervour strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results. There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of child dren, and indeed child-birth under right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered

or boauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, women will persist in going blindly to the trial. It isn't as though the experience came upon them unawares. They have ample time in which to prepare, but they, for the most part, trust to chance and pay the penalty.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal.

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HURT HIM.



must be rather old. Barber—How can you tell, sir?

Customer-It has so many teeth. Like Home Touch.

Tired and dusty, a party were returning by rall from a holiday trip. Simkins, a little bald man, seated himself to read, but dropped off to sleep. On the rack was a ferocious crab in a bucket, and when Simkins went to sleep the crab woke up, and finding things dull in the bucket, started ex ploring. By careful investigation Mr. Crab reached the edge of the rack. Down it fell, alighting on Simkin's shoulder, where it grabbed the man's ear to study itself. The passengers held their breath and waited for developments, but Simkins only shock his head and said: "Legge, Sarah! tell you I've been at the office all the evening!"

Not Exactly Patriotic.

He was, let us say, Irish, was among several men of other nationalities, and had imbibed several beverages. was extremely anxious, moreover, to uphold the glories of Erin, but was not quite so sure of what was going remarked:
"An honest man is the noblest work

of God!" The Hibernian didn't quite catch

"Get out! - an Irishman is!" he

A Herford Bon Mot. Oliver Herford and a friend were strolling through a section of town that was pientifully strung with pulley lines on which many a family "wash" was waving in the wind. Mr. Herford's companion called attention to the manner in which these garments shut out the fky and otherwise disfigured the landscape. Mr. Herford gazed at them thoughtfully and then gently murmured: "The simple flannels of the poor." "The short and

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Examino carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Califfic Structure of Califfic Structure of Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Delicate Compliment. "My new gown received a very sin-zero compliment the other day."

Most farmers raise chickens by the "As to how?"
"The proprietor of a restaurant I went into asked me to sit near the natural process, and that is all right so long as you do not care to raise more than, say, 100 chickens; but window. Said it would lend tone to when you get up into large numbers his place. incubators are necessary.

Not Just What He Meant. She (at the masquerade) -- Do you not uncommon for farmers to take the eggs from a hidden nest and put think my costume becoming? He (with enthusiasm)-Yes, indeed:

but you would be levely in any dis-

That Awful Gas Gas

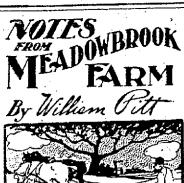
Did you hear it? How embarrassing. These stomach noises make from the heels of other horses, espeyou wish you could sink through the floor. You imagine everyone hears them. Keep a box of CAS-CARETS in your purse or pocket and take a part of one after eating. It will relieve the stomach of gas. 818

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Spray for San Jose scale.

Progressive farmers have silos.

Bariey is mostly sown on corn stub-

Plowing is hard work, especially in

Peas put back the fertility that the

Kaffir corn is not as good for laying

Keep the land constantly at work

One of the very best feeds to grow

Not enough attention has been give

The tractor is going to be the new-

The month of June is the time to

prune for the growth of fruit spurs.

Apples, plums and cherries should

not be over three years old for setting

Pies need exercise, for their solo

It is better to buy feed and keep

the stock in the yards until grass is

The prevent rabbits from gnawing

the bark and limbs from small apple

To be sweet and clean it is desir-

There is no crop that a stock feeder

an grow that will make as much

As the pig develops its digestive

ystem also enlarges, and it can use

The germinating power of the mid-

Beans can be turned into cash the

quickest of any farm crop as it is

Few dairymen realize the tremen-

dous significance of the cream trade

that has been developed during the

Once driven into wood, a recently

invented split nail cannot be with-

drawn, as the two parts curl away

more bone-forming matter than a pint

and a half of corn, and as much nitro-

Corn treated with a dressing of

The cream from the milkings must

not be kept so long that it will de-

velop a sharp acid, for that would im-

part an unpleasant flavor to the but-

Now is the time when plenty of

milk is desirable for the market. Prices are at their best and the cows

should be fed so as to make the most

When pigs are six weeks old they

may be turned into grass and clover

pasture if weather is warm; if cold

and ground wet keep them in dry.

Afways handle ducks and geese by

their necks and never by the legs, as

fowls are handled, for these limbs are

not strong enough to serve as handles

Don't turn the chickens upon the

strawberry bed to get what they can

of green food, exercise and larva. It

is much cheaper to buy them proper

food than to let them, damage the

Beware of the hidden nest. It is

When the pregnant mares run in

an open field there are several dan-

gers to be guarded against. Probably

the worst is the danger of injury

cross, ill-tempered, old mares, that

ought to be kept away from the oth-

A farm of 25 acres, properly farmed

in the hands of an economical, indus-

horse, 50 laying hens, four shoats and

lace after October and until May,

and no animal allowed to set foot

the crown of the plants is very injurious. Manuring the fields is

preferable before it is seeded or early

in the fail, and then a very light cov-

trious man will support four cows, one

all the vegetables for the family.

are always kicking and fighting,

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feed as corn and peas or soybeans.

able that the cow stable be white-

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st and biggest help to the farmer.

en to the character of seed corn.

The new broods of chicks should be oused carefully. Try to detect any disease that the oung plant may have.

eeding.

It is not safe to attempt to grow poaloes without spraying.

Burn the orchard rubbish

Weeds rob the soil of moisture.

Cucumbers are rather an uncertain

Whey is not desirable for young pig

The indian runner ducks are tho ayers of the duck family. A good plowman can drive three

horses as easily as he can two. Nothing sets a cow off more and better than a finely shaped udder.

Young pigs must have an abundance of exercise, sunlight and fresh air.

All dairy utensils should be washed as soon as possible after being used.

Grit is to the fawl what teeth are to the ruminating animal, a neces-If you grow squashes and have nev-

er seen the squash bug you are for tunate.

Old geeso lay a greater number and larger eggs and are more reliable than foung geese. Grit can always be had from any

Cows differ somewhat in the amount one who deals in poultry supplies and is inexpensive. The mangel is excellent for stock

eed, being greatly relished by milk cows in winter. Keep the chicks free from lice.

They cannot grow well and fight lice at the same time. Weeds crowd the cultivated plants, depriving them of light and space in

both soil and air. The poultry house should be divided purpose and use in life is to produce | Into apartments that provide room for mascle.

Clover and grass seed will nearly always do best when they can be started to early growth.

Pruning may be done at any time of the year. The best time is just before growth begins in the tree. In starting a new asparagus bed it

two-year-old roots is better to buy than to use seed, for this season. Thrush is mostly due to dirty stables, horses standing in fermenting manure

or walking in mud and snow water. A part of the veterinarians of the country have gone tuberculin mad, and they have some able outside sup-

port. Young ducks, and the old ones also, must have shade, to protect them from the direct rays of the midsum-

Dairy bred stock is scarce and it will take many years to supply the rapidly increasing demand for dairy

red cattle. Of the insects attacking squashes, meions, cucumbers, pumpkins, etc., the common striped cucumber bestle is the most injurious.

After the sows wean their pigs the lows are bred to have pigs in the fall, and that crop of pigs makes the summer crop the next year.

Fresh air and sunshine are the best disinfectants that the poultry raiser has at his disposal and ought to be more often used in his work.

The well-hatched chicks in the care the strong growth and the dark color of the leaf the effect of the drawfin

There is no doubt that if the guinea hen is properly cared for at all times that it will prove almost as profitable as any of the ordinary breeds of chick-

ens. In milling and baking quality, the durum wheats rank high, giving good results in most respects, with the possible exception of the color of the

No cow can do her best or even keep up a normal flow of milk when compelled to stand out to the bot midday sun of July or Angust and

fight the flies. The Indian Runner ducks are not very good sitters although they are often inclined to incubate. Their eggs. are generally put into incubators or under hens for hatching.

Now is as good a time as you can select to give the henhouse a thorough cleaning and disinfection. Spray the cracks and walls with some good insect killer and be ready when warm weather comes with a clean, healthy chicken house.

Did you notice a very foul odor in the pen this morning? Look the hens over for a case of vent gleet. When you find the sick bird you will know her by the stench. Get rid of her before others in the flock are affect ed. She is not worth doctoring.

Start the berry patch early in May them in the fresh egg basket. As one to get the full benefit of our short them in the transition of the age or season. Select vigorous plants of condition of such eggs there is a medium size, trim off rubbish and straggly roots and plant them quickly, but with care. Land should have been under crop a year or two and the manure should have been well plowed under the year before, and should have been plowed the fall preceding to put the soil in best condition, and to kill as much grass and foul growth as possible. Plow again in the spring before setting out the plants and apply more manure which should be well harrowed in.

If the dairy is kept sanitary throughout, and the butter is worked well, and stored at a temperature of about 40 degrees, it will keep from three to four times longer than butter. which is made by a careless house-The alfalfa field should be a sacred wief.

If you have a good breed of pige take good care of them; feed the young growing stock all they will eat within it: the treading or driving on of warm mill feed slop made fresh every day; after the slop is eaten; scatter one or two quarts of white oats in the straw of pen.

Miss Gertrude Ainsley put on her returned with a reply for the awful but that sunny spring day and walked man. It read: down the road and over the creek and up into the woods on the hill. There were stately almost and barrely willain!" That was all. No "sincerely,"-no were stately elms and beeches and maples; the spice-bush gave out its maples; there were violets under foot servant." Even the initials "G. A." there were violets under foot were lacking. everywhere, and the robins and blue-Mr. Ainsley was away from home, and when the mother learned what birds seemed to welcome an intruder. There were paths running here and there, and as the girl took one of them | had happened she said: "You were always that way from she heard a queer sound from the a child, and you can't help it, I suprush on her right, and investigated to

lain."

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

brush on her right, and investigation to a constant and a rabbit caught by the leg in a pose, but I hope you won't carry it find a rabbit caught by the leg in a pose, but I hope you won't carry it find a rabbit caught by the leg in a pose, but I hope you won't carry it find a rabbit caught by the leg in a pose, but I hope you won't carry it Poor Bunny was having a hard time of it, and it frightened him the more as the girl approached. He bounded this way and that and into the air, but the snare held and he cried and whimpered and feared for his life. When the girl had come closer and pegan to call him poor thing and exclaim that it was a burning shame, and breathed hard and left it to be the captive huddled down and stared understood that something very terboy of twelve came running to shout:

"He's mine! He's mine! I set the went in the forenoon because she susmare for him last night!"

Gertrude gave him a push and de wires were thrown far away. They the name of his own small state. He

"What business have you snaring the poor creatures!'

"Why any one can catch rabbits any time they want to! He's a daisy, and the fellow will pay fifty cents for him. ee, but I'm in luck!"
"What fellow, as you call him?"

"He's at the tavern. We wants me to catch all the rabbits and quails and birds I can." 'Then he's a villain!"

"He don't look like one." "I don't care how he looks! man that will hire a boy to trap such poor innocent things as rabbits is a villain, and you can tell him I said

'I will when I carry this to him." "But you won't carry it! You keep hands off! It shall have its liberty! "If you let my rabbit go--!" blus-

Miss Gertrude picked up Bunny, oosened the wire around his leg and



Poer Bunny Was Having a Hard Time of It.

vatched while he disappeared in the bushes. Then she said to the boy: You call at the house in about two hours and I'll give you the fifty cents, but if I hear of you catching another rabbit, or if you capture a bird of any sort I'll make you

"Maybe you own the earth!" called the lad after he was thirty feet away.
"You can tell that villain I do!"

she found three and destroyed them. After a couple of hours she started for home. Just as she left the woods she passed a young man entering them. He was well dressed and a stranger, and the manner in which be was staying in the village with some to three pictures by which he will be was staying in the white seems and the court for a stroll, the same as she had. His "February Fill Dyke" is one of his perhaps alone of all man's handiwork out for a stroll, the same as she had

That evening the boy called at the house. His fifty cents was ready, but son inherited a strong artistic nature.

Gertrude answered IL It read; "Miss Ainsley: Your conduct this afternoon in the brow-beating a young ble. The terms in which you characterized me are no less so. I have yet to learn that you have been ap-pointed the legal guardian of the birds pointed the legal guardian and animals in this locality."

and animals in this locality."

Then there followed a and the name "Carroll Denton." "The villain! How dare be!" exclaimed the girl as she looked at the

"He's an awful fellow," was the room four or five minutes, and then were now trading.

Miss Gertrude clenched her bands and breathed hard and left it to be

a quail I'll---l'll---!"

villain is slander, unless he is a vil-

"But of course he is!" was the re-

bire a boy to murder a poor rabbit?

If he catches a robin, a blue-bird or

ther with his great big eyes. She rible would happen to the cross-eyed was stroking it with her hand when a and red-headed man. Next morning pected that boy would set snares over had snared no victims.

As she was on her way home she tars. met the young man of the day before. Business! Business!" he repeated. She looked at him more closely this time, and she liked his appearance. Surely he was a gentleman. The boy was not seen until mid-afternoon. Then he brought another note, and as he delivered it he said:
"I was lying up there in a brush-

heap this forenoon when you destroyed the snares, and oh, wasn't the awful man awful mad when I told him of

And the note read: "Miss Ainsley: I must again politely request that you cease to meddle with my affairs."

The same name was signed as to the other, but the "sincerely" was lacking. Carroll Denton was no longer sincere. He was grumpy. A reply was sent as promptly as be-

fore. It consisted of a few stirring words: "And I must repeat that you are a

villatn!' It was afternoon of the next day

when Allss Gertrude went up to the woods again. Almost at once she be-beld a robin with a broken wing fluttering about. She had picked it up and scated herself on a log and was crying over it when a soft voice at her elbow said: "Please give it to me. I thing I can

do something for it." It was the young man. He took the bird, made a brief examination and said:

"The wing is broken, but I can use splints and make it sound again after Nature is very kind to animals and birds. Hope that old maid won't hear of this. She'll say I used a club on the bird and call me more villains." "What old maid?" was asked, forget ting that she was facing a stranger, 'A Miss Ainsley. She's close on my

"Why-why, I am the only Miss Ainsley, and I am not an old maid. You can't be the-the villain!"

Then of course it came out. The boy had lied for revenge. There was no old maid, and there was no cross-eyed, red-headed man. Mr. Denton was a naturalist, and he wanted his specimens alive and sound that he might study their habits. He was merciful to a degree. Miss Gertrude heard his explanations with blushing cheeks and downcast eyes, and at the end she was generous chough to re-

Well that makes a difference. And it did. The naturalist found his way to the house to tell her how the robin was getting along, and the day the bird flew away on the restored discovered a "specimen" worth all others put together.

Veteran Painter Still at Work. B. W. Leader, R. A. England's famous painter of landscapes, has, at the ever is the wall one great, gray, age of eighty, put the finishing touches gaunt, still specter of the past, cresttold her that he lived in the city. He age of eighty, put the finishing touches best-known works. Leader's father it could be discerned from the moon was a painter of some merit, and the So vast is it that were its materials he would not accept it. He brought a During his early life he was, by force note to be delivered and he sat down of financial circumstances, compelled with a grin on his face while Miss to paint the kind of pictures the public "Many's the time," he states, liked. "I have wished I could destroy a number of those early pot-boilers." His employe of mine is simply reprehensi- first picture was exhibited at the Royal Academy about sixty years ago. He has many pleasant memories of Constable and Millais. As may be expected, Mr. Leader is a fierce oppo nent of the Post-Impressionists.

10,000 Boys Off London Streets. A new set of by-laws regulating street trading by juveniles has been approved by the London county counreply. "When I told him how you cil educational committee. If the by-bluffed me out of the rabbit up there laws are sanctioned by the council he just gnashed his teeth. He only no boy under fourteen and no girl unwanted five rabbits at first, but now der sixteen will be permitted to enhe says he'll catch a hundred. He's gage in street trading. It was stated cross-eyed and red-headed, and he's that the effect of the new regulations ot an awful temper on him."

would be to take 10,000 boys and
Miss Gertrude was absent from the
1,000 girls off the streets, where they

as single bullets and minic balls are

made with the greatest ease in an or

dinary mold. They are dented with a

small hammer and given the requisite

discoloration by remaining for a few

days in a bucket of lime. The more

elaborate relics, such as sword belts,

spurs, pieces of harness, bayonets,

by individual workmen, who make

good profit out of the business.

canteens and so on, are turned out

PROFIT IN "BATTLE RELICS"

Burial beneath the soil. Such trifles thrift but married a millionaira."

Greater Part of Mementoes Sald to Have Been Found on World's Great Fighting Fields Are Spurious.

A careful observer who has visited many of the world's great battlefields declares that the greater part of the mementoes, of which there seems to be an inexhaustille supply, are wholly spurlous; but so well are they simulated that the average visitor is content. Pieces of shell are made casting hollow spheres and cracking them with a sledge. The fragments are then treated to a bath of diluted nitrie and and allowed to gather rust

A German in a sleeping car was unable to rest on account of the snoring of fellow travelers on each side of in the open air.

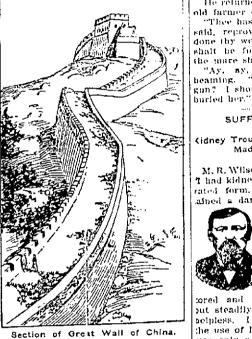
of fellow travelers on each side of them gave a him. Finally one of them gave a worldgross sport and stopped still vociferous snort and stopp when desired, by the use of "Tanks!" exclaimed the wakeful Ger-man, "von is det!"—The Housekeeper. sopper in solution. The writer was shown several basketfuls of pieces of shell, all of which seem to be at least 30 or 40 years old. The acid has slightly honeycombed the edges and they Very Well. "You say she did well?" Yes, she was engaged to a spens Booked exactly as if corroded by long

THE NATURALIST Wonder of World is Literally Wall of Blood.

> For Tweney-One Centuries it Has Remained the Most Amazing Construction of Human Hands--Builder's Name Cursed.

Pekin.--Best known by repute of all the wonders of the world, the great wall of China has remained for 21 centuries the most amazing construction of human hands. Rulned and broken as it is, it is clear at first sight that the amount of human labor required to build this majestic barrier is without parallel on earth. Fifteen hundred miles long, with additional loops that add another 1,000 miles. there were originally 25,000 watch towers upon it.

The wall was built at the end of the third century before Christ by the first, and perhaps the greatest, of all ply. "Would any one but a villain Che-Hwang-te. Chinese emperors. prince of Tsin, succeeded as a boy to the throne of a comparatively small kingdom and at once began to put into a state of order and defence territory that long had been allowed to degenerate into a mere prey to an nual northern invaders. After a few years the young king assumed style of emperor end organized the forces of what for the first time in Up he came, and was about to lift night and visit them early. She walked history was China. For he at once rabbit in his arms when Miss the paths and found four, and the gave to the whole of this new empire his hereditary and perennial enemies in the north. After routing these marauding pests he was recalled for the usual oriental need of



crushing out the seeds of rebellion at home. It was probably in order that be should not again find himself thus setween two enamies that he conceived the gigantic defense of which the larger part remains to this day. Undeterred by the magnitude of

the task and the terrible loss of life that its construction must involve. Che-Hwang-te gave the word and the huge structure slowly forged its way from many centers at once along the entire northern boundary of what was then the Chinese empire. Che-liwangte enlisted the workers in many ways and from many quarters. Some of his press gang work was hardly creditable, for it is on record that the mere possession of a book condemned wretched owner to four years hard labor on the wall,

But as the Chinese proverb has it: The annihilation of one generation has proved the salvation of others," and for many centuries the great wall erved its purpose well.

Disappointment generally awaits the mortal who has heard much about some celebrated object and does visit it; so seldom reality come up to expectation. But ser's dark-skinned charwoman the great wall is not overrated. Be: "But why did she let it g hold it by starlight or moonlight, gaze on it in twinght or in sunlight; view it through the haze of a dust fog, or the spindrift of a rain shower, or between the flakes of a snowstorm, ing the mountain peak or reposing in the shady valley. So vast is it tha So vast is it that were its materials disposed around the earth at the equator they would provide a wall eight feet high and three feet thick.

When we reflect on the labor need ed to erect it we slowly divine the exacted from countless thousands, the sweat and tears and blood that must have been shed and we are prepared to hear that after two millennia the name of Che is cursed all along the wall by the descendants of those who were driven to the hateful task, who labored in deathly fear lest when flesh and blood failed to respond to the tarkmaster's scourge, flesh and blood should be hurled into the mass of concrete to provide more material for the all-devouring monster. It is a wall of blood!

BOGUS COIN MADE IN SCHOOL

Counterfelting Plant at Night-Outfit Found. Buda-Pesth.-A remarkable story of the manufacture of spurious money

comes from the little village of Orps-The educational authorities had been advised that the school house needed repairing, and one day a commission arrived unexpectto examine the building. During the course of the inspection in one of the classrooms a strange-

looking apparatus was found, which proved to be a press for the manufacture of bank notes. Further searches revealed a small closes which had been turned into a regular mint, and there were bagfuls of ready-made silver and copper coins. The Oldest Man.

After some controversy about the age of various maps that have come down to us from ancient times it has been finally determined by savants that the oldest is in the form of 2 mosaic in a Byzantine church at Malabs, in Palestine. It is about 1,700 years old and purports to be a map of a part of the Holy Land.

it is estimated that on an average each penny in circulation changes bands eleven times a week.

CHINA'S GREAT WALL That Tired Feeling

That comes to you every spring is a sign that your blood is wanting in vitality. Just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that it is impure. Do not delay treatment; begin at once to take

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Sarsaparilla Hood's

"I felt thred all the time and could | gone. This great medicine has also The tired all the time and could gone. This kired medicine has also not sleep rights. After taking Bood's cured me of scrofula, which had sarsaparilla a little while I could troubled me from claidlased. Mrs. sleep well and the tired feeling had C. M. Root, Box 25, Gilead, Coun.



"Now, William," the old farmer said o his new apprentice, "I want thee to mind what I do say to thee, to be sharp and attentive and to delay not in carrying out my instructions.

Apprentice Carried Out Orders of His

Employer, but the Result

Was Sad.

"Ay, ay, zur," replied William.
"First, now, I want thee to take out the old white mare and have her

"Ay, ay, zur," said William, and de-

narted.

He returned two hours later and the old farmer questioned him. "Thee has not been quick, lad." he said, reprovingly. "but if thee hast done thy work as I ordered thee thou shalt be forgiven. Didst thee have mare shod, as I telled thee? "Ay, my, zur!" replied William caming, "Didst thou not bear the replied William, hearning. "Didst thou not hear the gun? I shot her myself and Eve just buried her."—Landon Answers.

SUFFERED TERRIBLY.

Kidney Trouble and Rheumatic Pains Made Life Miserable,

M. R. Wilson, Humboldt, Nebr., says: I had kidney disease in a very aggra Kidney secretions conained a dark sediment and passages were very painful. I was so stiff I could hardly move. My back ached terribly. I had

nervous and dizzy spells, my limbs were swollen and mornings on arising I felt weary and depressed. I docout steadily grew worse until almost cipless. I began to improve under

entirely well." Remember the name—Boan's.

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A Missionary Tree.
A missionary, during a Lenten tea,

said, pointedly:
"I have established missionary trees ill over the country. But perhaps you lon't know what a missionary tree is? A missionary tree is one whose profit toes entirely to missions.

"A Rexherough farmer has in his apole orchard a golden pippin tree that selps to support the Chinese mission, Florida woman has an orange tree hat helps to uplift the cannibals of New Guinea. A California nut farmer ievotes a walnut tree to the spread the faith in Zanzibar.

"Missionary trees," the speaker end principle that underlies them need not be confined to farms and farmers."

Subject to Restrictions. "I was cleanin' fo' a new lady last week an' de dirt in her kitchen was a light, po' thing," said Rose, Mrs. Fra why did she let it get like

that?" asked the lady.
"I dunno', ma'am. Guess she never teen it. Some cooks, you know, is nighty particlar bout nadam in de kitchen. Dey jes take iere orders from her upstairs an' she don't have no call to go into de kitch

Met His Match.
Alkali IMa—They have just taken
Roaring Bill to the hospital. Pistol Pete-What happened to

Alkali Ike-He tried to break up a uffragist meeting.-Judge. You are not responsible for the disposition you were born with, but you

with.-Babcock. Men have more temptations than women because they know where to

are responsible for the one you die

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 18-1911.



Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, their heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is Dr. Pierco's Golden Medical Discovery, which contains no dangerous narcotics nor alcohol.

Medical Discovery, which contains no dangerous parootice nor alcohol.

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Notice to Bidders for Water

Main on Tenth Street South -Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all the material, implements, tools, etc., and all the labor and services, except the water pipe which will be furnished by the city on the street, necessary to build, and construct a water main on Tenth Street South, in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, strictly according to plans and specifications for the same, which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer is the Library Building, in said City of Grand Rapids.

Scaled hids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the ist day of June, 1911 at 11:00 o'clock, in the forencen. All bids shall be enclosed in an envelope securety scaled and be cudorsel as follows, to-wit: Proposals for farnishing mutorial etc., for water main on Tenth Street South," and the name of the bidder and addressed and delivered to M. G. Gordon, City Clerk any time prior to the first day of June, 1911 at 11:90 o'clock in the forenoon.

A certified check for ten percent of the amount of the bid shall be enclosed with each proposal, the said check to be payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, City Clerk of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidance of good faith of the bidder. If bid is not accepted, check will be returned. A bond will be required of the successful bidder in an amount equal to the amount of the proposal.

A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Attorney and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all materials, tools, implements, etc., except water pipe which will be furnished by the city on the streat, and all the labor and services necessary to do all of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications bereinbefore referrul to and to the satistaction of the City Engineer of said City.

Payments will be made on the estimate of the City Engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of the material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate, until work is fleally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be

The City reserves the right to rejust any and all bids and the right to buy the water pipe.

Dated this 9th day of May, 1911. W. E. Wheelan, Mayor g, W. Ellis George W. Davis

J. J. Jeffrey Chris Guttsloff, Aldermon Board of Public Works

Notice to Bidders for Sewer and Water Main on Seventh St. S.

-Notice is neceby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapsealed hids for the farnishing of all thim. Mose was daid enarrow."

"How yo' gwine to prove dat de nigthe material, implements, tools etc., and all the labor and services, except the sewer pipe and water pipe, which is to be furnished by the city on the street, necessary to build, and construct a sewer and water material or leftled?"

"How ye' gwine to prove dut?"

"Yes. How ye' gwine to prove dut?"

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"Yes. How ye' gwine to prove dut?"

"Yo' bounh, hab I got to prove 'twas Jim in de henhouse when Mose was struct a sewer and water main on said Seventh Street South, from the southerly extremity of said Seventh ty said: Strent South, northerly on said Seventh Street to connect with the main sewer on Oak Street, a distance of approximately Twelve Hundred (1200) feet, in said city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, strictly according to plans and specifications for the fo' breakfast de 'pinion ob de co't is same, which are now on file in the dat Jim got up an' went to de hen-

Board of Public Works up and to in-Board of Public Works up and to in-"Much 'bliged, yo' hound, fo' gibin' "Much 'bliged, yo' hound, fo' gibin' at it o'clock in the forencon. All me ma the of argufyin'. De groun' hids shall be enclosed in an envelope on which ma client stands is self desecurely sealed and be endersed as follows, to-wit: "Proposal for furnishing material etc., for water main and sewer on Seventh St. South, and the name of the bilder and address and delivered to M. G. Gordon, City Clerk any day prior to the 1st day of June. 1911 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

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drawn without expanse to the bidder by the City Attorney and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all materials, tools, implements etc., except the sewer pipe and water pipe which will be furnished by the city on the street, and all the labor and services necessary to do all in de room dat he got de wrong end of said work strictly according to ob de gun agin de stomick, an' wher the plans and specifications herein- he put de gun out ob de winder de before referred to, and to the satisfaction of the city engineer of said city.

Payments will be made on the es timate of the City Engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of the material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance due will

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and the right to buy the sewer pipe and water pipe. Dated this 9th day of May, 1911. W. E. Wheelan, Mayor. E. W. Etlis,

George W. Davis. J. J. Jeffrey,

Ohris Gettsloff, Aldermen. Board of Public Works

Wanted a Monopoly. Harlow--"I suppose your wife, like all other women, wants the last Barlow-"Yes-also the first

and all there is in between." Gastronomic Pollcy. "I understand at the meeting of the committee that flery resolution was tabled." "Yes, and its belligerent

advocates had to eat their words.

Trial by Jury

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Connell met in special season Mayor Wheelan a sullag. Present Addermen Andrew, Bamerg Abel, Bilayre, Birs, Getzuff, Nash, Girasher, Lakssesht, Pribbanow, Whitrock, Jones, Mayor Bayle, and Jeffrey, Absent, Iderman Davis.

of the control of the

Giffmatter on General Business—Payne, Committee on General Business—Payne, Mosfaer and Lukaserki. Committee on Streets—Ellis, Bamberg and

diffee on Sawerage-Jeffrey, Billinyre.

The committee that we may be committeed for the city, concreted as follows—remorted as follows—First, That the botter is not so large but that I can be used as local second, the city will be at a loss of unproximited 5 150.00 in exchanging bollers. Accordingly the committee recommends that he boller purchased from the Case Co. be accepted and paid for.

WM. Parbnanny

Accordingly the colimans of Form the Case Co. be accepted and paid for.

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On molion, the report was adopted and the Glerk histructual to pay for the bolier by unanimous vote the Core calling the roll.

The committee to whom was referred the control of the Mahoney and cleven others praying you illenorable hody to cause to have laid and constructed a standard sidewalk in sould elsy regunding at the southwest corner of lot No. 10 in subdivision of fractional by No. 7 dec. 8, 22, 6 East and running thence northerly along the case side or First. Breat North a sufficient distance to connect with the cement sinewalk as now hald and constructed atoms the front Camillag tors in the first ward reported recommending that the prayer of the patitions.

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City Attorney Calldins reported on the bill of L. McKrathind for \$9.37 for double assessment ecommending that the bill be allowed. The motion by manifement you the Clork calling the roit the report was adopted and the bill flowed at \$9.87.

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which were maintenery eye-connell.

Committee on Fluance—Nusli, Andrew and "Jim Turnlee," said the colored judge, "yo' is cha'ged wid de killin' ob Mose Harkins. De persecutin' atto'ney mus' do cherything he kin to conflict yo,' an' yo' lawyer what do co't gib yo' has got to do eberytang he kin to get yo' off. Mr. Persecutin' Atto'ney, open de case."

Andrew
Committee on Sewerage—Jofrey, Billinyre.
And Writtrock.
Member of the Police and Ffra Commissioner
for the terrors before years, W. H. Barnes.
There was presented a petition from the
for the terrors presented a petition from the
formed Police Commissioners recommending
and the petition was add on the table
indefinitely, by the following voic the clerk
calling the rol. Ayes—Andrew, Bambert,
Abel, Billimyre, Gettzinf, Gilmaster, alexaesk,
Pribbanow and Writtrock. Navos—Ellis, Nash,
Pribbanow and Writtrock.
On motion, the Mayor appointed Engineer
of the next regular meeting water and report at the next regular meeting of the council
with authority for the transpass.
On motion, the proposition of Paul Risiow to
omplete this assessment by July 1st, 1911.
On motion, the proposition of Paul Risiow to
sharper drills on the 17th Ave. sever was roferred to the sewer formillee.
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The committee that was appointed to investing
of the council bolier is not so large but that
First, That the bolier is not so large but that The prosecuting attorney "Hin Turnlee, what fot yo' kill Mose Hackins?" "I didn't kill Mose Hackins," replied

the accused, much excited. "Yes, yo' dld; yo' know yo' did." Turning to the court: "We shall prove yo' hondh, dat de prisoner done de deed wid malice afterthought, on de Impulse ob de moment. In de early mawnin' he heered a rooster crowin' an' he dreamed ob fried chicken for breakfast. Wid blood in he eye, he got up an' went to de fa'm ob Mose got up an went to de la theo stose Harkins, opened de henhouse do', went-la an' grab a chicken by de leg. De squawkin' roused Mose Harkins, He got out ob hed, frowed up de wlader an' looked out. De dawn was breakin', an' Jim Turulee, he bein' inside de henhouse, didn't see Mose lookin'

out ob de winde'; but, hearin' de winde' go up, he staid in de heahouse to hide. Mose go way from de winde an' git he shotgun na' shoot into do heahouse. Den Jim he shot, too, an' meanouse. Den Jim ne snot, too, an Mose drop back daht. Dat am de circumstantials ob de case. Jim Turnlee he done de murder, an' If he counsel prove to de contrary de jury won't

eliebe 'Im." The state attorney sat down, and he counsel for the defense arose. "Jim Tornice!" he said savagely.

The prisoner started.
"Wha' yo' lookin' wild out ob dem
eyes ob yourn fo'? Yo' bain't gwine to light a rigiment ob wildcars; yo' gwine to prove dat you didn't kill Mose Har-

If this was intended to restore the prisoner's equanimity it falled. Jim looked more than ever as if he must defend himself by killing the judge, jury and spectators. His counsel prograded.

"Im Turnlee, tell de co't what yo were on de mawnin' dat Mose Har-kins was killed."

"I was in ma hed." "What was yo' doin' in bed?"

"Steepin'."
"Hold on dah," interposed the proseenter. "It yo' was asleep how do steulin' chickens." The prisoner tooked ready to break

"Yo' honah," said counsel for de

fense, 'de gen'iemen said in de orien-in' argyfyer dat ma client was drenm-in' ob fried chicken fo' breakfast. How he know what na client was dreamin' 'bout, I like to know? Au' do persecutor said dat Jim was in de henhouse. If Jim was in de henhouse how fild Mose know it was Jim what shot him?"

"I didn't sny Mose snid Jim shot

The Judge looked puzzled and final-"Mose was killed, wasn't he?"

osartla sure!" "An' a nigger in de henhouse shot hlm?"

"Yes, Judge."
"Den sluce Jim hearn de rooster crow an dreamed ob fried chicken house fo' to git a chicken. Dat's wha' Library Building in said City of chery nigger would 'n' done. An' if Jim was in de henhouse when Mose Grand Rapids. Soulod bids will be received by the shot in dar berry likely Jim shot back.

"flow yo' make dat out?" asked the prosecutor. worldu,t 20, spoot puck 5,, at 20, at 30,

"I leabe it to de gen'iemen ob de jury if dey was in a henhouse stealin' chickens an' de owner ob de chickens was shootin' at 'em wouldn't dey shoot

The jury consulted, and finally the "De jury t'inks dat if dey was in de henhouse an' Mose Elarkins was shootforeman gave their reply.

In' at 'em dey wouldn't need to shoot back, 'cose Mose couldn't hit a ba'n." This decision was quite a backset for the defense, but the prisoner's counsel was equal to the occasion.

"Yo' hough," he said, "of Mose couldn't hit a ba'n how cum de use ob Jim's shootin' back?"

At this juncture the widow of the murdered man came into court with some very special evidence, as was indicated by the expression on her face. It was this:

"Ma husban', hearin' some one in de chicken house, got up an' got de gun fo' to shoot. But it was so da'k, jedge, trigger knock agin de sill, and dat's wha' killed him."

"De prisoner is discharged."

More Important.
Fair Girl—My father made his fortune when he was a young man. Would you like to know how he did

mch.

Gailant Youth-Not particularly; but I would like to know if he still

The Difference "How's the patient this morning? I heard he was in a semi-conscious condition from toxic food." "Not that, exactly: doctor said he was in a catamose condition from potamaine poison

Why He is Good. and good things, though he risks

everything by it.—Marius. Dr. Boyd Williams HUDSON, WIS. Practice limited to the expert cure and removal of Cancer.

Any Inquiries Cheerfully Answered.

The City Treasurer's report for the month of April was presented and on motion ordered filed and sorted upon the motion ordered filed and sorted upon the mutes.

To the Hon Mayor and Common Content of Content of Content Bands. Wis.

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April 1, 191 Kalance in bank. 3 4174 50

Orders paid by Bank \$2042 05 Balance \$44298 03 Respectfully submitted. San Church, City Treas.

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The annual report of P. McCamley Supt. of Poor was presented and on motion ordered filed and spr ad upon the minutes. To the Common Council of the city of Grand

inconsists state of First Street between the G. B. & W. Ry. tracks and the Afred Canning Place.

On motion, the netif on was referred to the sewer committee to report at the next regular needing of the connect.

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Disconsider the sewer of the sewer and water works committee jointy. Disconsidering and 14 others praying your Homenstein Book to pass an ordinance making it unlawful to construct hereatter any bett woodshed or outhouse closer than 20 feet from the edge of the street adjoining the outhout which the same is built and requiring all thrus, woodsheds and outhouses that may stand ease than 20 feet from the edge of the skeet for any the sevent to the committee on preparation was referred to the committee on the preparation was referred to the first of Edward National Bank for the city depository and on motion the potition was referred to the store committee.

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To the Honorable City Connell,
Grand Rapids, Wis., April 25, 1941.
To the Honorable City Connell,
Gendement—In response to
the City Chirk for bids, would say that if this
bank should be appointed depository for the
elty funds, we will pay the city interest on daily
balances at the rate of 2 per cent per annum,
computed and creatted at the end of each
mooth.

The following bid from Drumb & Santer Pense, Castier.

The following bid from Drumb & Santer prolithers of the Tribune, for the city printing was received and on motion accepted and the Grand fapids Tribune was declared to be the official paper for the ensuing year.

M. G. Gordon, City Cierk.

Dear Siri- in response to your call for bids for the city printing wonter to your call for bids for the city printing wonter to your call for bids for the city printing wonter to your call for bids for the city printing wonter to your call for bids for the city printing wonter to your call for bids for the city printing wonter to your call for bids for the city printing wonter to your call for bids for the city of the proceedings and ordinances at the rite of the cover the cost of having the proceedings and ordinances published also in the other two papers of the city.

Respectfully submitted.

Drumb & Santer Printing.

To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council.
City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
Gentlemon:—I hereby respectively submitthe report of my office for the year May 1st, 1910

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front sewer tax mrs. John Lynn.
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First Nat. Bank for street improvement bonds.

nk, Interest... DISBURSEMENTS.

Respectfully submitted.
SAM CHURCH,
City Treasu

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Grand Rapids, Wis., May 1st, 1911.

Deducting this amount, also the fifty dollars, oained to Mrs. Fred Zwicke, from the total amount paid out. It leaves a balance of S78.43,

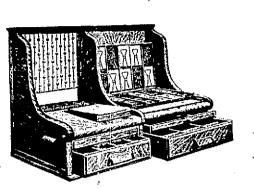
which is the total cost to the city for the sup-All of which is respectfully submitted,

Dated this 30th day of April, 1911.
On motion, the nill of Herman Planke of \$8.40 for illegal taxes was referred to the Cuty Attorney to report on it at the next regular meeting of the council.
On motion, the bill of Judge Conway for \$12.40 fees in recondemnition Harrey Gee and Saul Preston properties was referred to the City attorney to report on at the next regular meeting of the council.

Mr. Golex appeared before the council to ref the work of sweeping the city channeys, on motion the matter was referred to the committee on general business with power to act. On motion, Sopt. of Waterworks Plenfer was given authority to hire any necessary help he may not need.
On motion, the waterworks also discharge any help he may not need.
On motion, the police were instructed to rare for the botter after getting through work for the season.
On motion, the police were instructed in arrest all persons speeding on motor cycles above the limit.
On motion, the council adjourned.
M. G. Gordon.

Clerk.

Slayor,



For Your Protection

Ask your dealer to install the McCaskey System. The merchant with whom you deal needs the Mc-Caskey System for his protection equally as much as you need it for yours.

The McCaskey System puts an itemized statement into the hands of the customer after each purchase. This shows the goods purchased, the price charged for each item and the total amount due. The customer always knows just how much he owes.

The person who never made a mistake, is not

The McCaskey System protects the customer against error on the part of the merchant; protects the merchant against the errors of his clerks, and gives him more information about his accounts with less labor than he can get in any other way.

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GRAND RAPIDS
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Economy

Purity

Durability

Cannot Rust, Cannot Crack, Scale or form Poisonous Compounds

Tea Kettles, Stew Kettles, Preserve Kettles, Pans, Spiders, Baking Tins, Cups, Pie Tins, and everything necessary to make a complete assortment.

Try one of our 20c Sample Stew Kettles.

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Centralia Hardware Co.

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Grand Promenade CONCERT

DANCING PARTY

Given by the Grand Rapids Band

Friday Evening, May 12

The music for Concert and Dance will be furnished by the entire band of twenty-five pieces. The floor will be thoroughly cleaned, surfaced and waxed, and a good time is assured our patrons

Tickets 75c. Ladies Free

A Sale of Wash Fabrics

Starting Wednesday, May 10, we will begin showing more than 75,000 yards of the seasons newest and prettiest Wash Goods, just when you want' them, at prices that are below all competition. 12½c Dress Ginghams at 12½c Wash Goods at 9c yd.

6c Lawns at 4½c per yard. Beautiful patterns of Antrim Lawns in neat small figures and stripes at

4½c yard.

35c Hindu silks, 23c

Hindu silks, a silk and

cotton material in all

wanted shades, regu-

lar price 35c per yd. for this sale

23c yard.

50c Wash Goods at

somest patterns that

can be bought for

spring and summer,

39c vard.

Special-1 lot of Cor-

ets worth \$1.00 and

\$1.35, standard makes

but a little shorter

than the latest makes,

Thursday morning at

49c each.

Hair Nets in single

boxes, per box 3c

5c grade common

Pins, package 3c

Rex safety Pins,

per dozen3c

Cotton Disc Towel-

ing, regular price 70 per yard, this sale

50 yard.

One lot of tailored

Waists, all new spring

and summer styles

sold regularly at \$1.00

and \$1.25, this sale

for this sale

The very hand-

10c Dress Ginghams at 6½c Dress Ginghams in a big variety of the seasons best patterns, regular price 10c per yard. Special at

Pretty new patterns in Wash Goods, all colors also figures and stripes, regular 12½c values, at sale price

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He. Best quality of Dress Ginghams in a pretty selection of plaids, checks and

stripes at 9½c yard.

in all the spring shades

and patterns, a good

Percale that is reall

cheaper than calico, at

6c yard.

Bordered Batiste in

white grounds with neat printed designs

borders. Special for

12 to yard.

\$2.00 Waists at \$1.69

New spring lingers

this sale at

different colored

Double fold Percale

FOOTWEAR DEPARTMENT.



Men's Gunmetal Blucher Oxfords, Tobasco Last, high toe. Price \$4.00







Men's heavy graid Blucher, plain toe, single or half double sole. Price \$1.95 soles, all solid leathes. Price \$1.25

Your feet will be much cooler during these hot summer days if you lay aside your old shoes and wear a pair of our handsome low cut Pumps, Oxfords or Ties, in Patents, Gun Metals, Vici or Tans.

Work Shoes for the Warm Weather. If your feet are cool and comfortable your work is made easier. A pair of our Muleskin Shoes or Elk

Women's patent or dull finish blucher

Waists, high or low necks, embroidery or lace trimmed, for this sale only. \$1.69 each. Celluloid Hair Pins

araight or crimped,

Ladies' all silk Paraols at \$1.98 \$5 Silk Waists \$3.50.

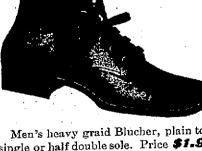
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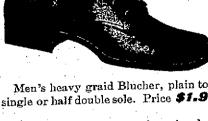
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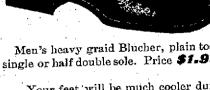
69c each. SPECIAL---Men's 25c and 35c Neckwear 19c. A large assortment of Men's silk Four-in-hand and String Ties, all new nobby patterns, for this sale, your choice for only 19 cents.

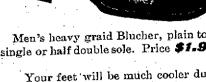
Johnson & Hill Company:











sale price \$3,50.

Black and white stri-ped and colored silk

waists, worth \$5.00.